

PUTTING ON THE DOG-With Easter less than a week away, a lady's fancy turns to hats- tion could clear the way for similar action in the Middle East and fancy ones, that is. And that applies to dogs as well as their human contemporaries, as is evielsewhere, informants said. dent from above photo. Note satisfied expression on our model's face.

Palm Sunday Services Fill County Churches

County residents thronged both church during Rites of Confir- to the church following the Catholic and Protestant Church- mation. es yesterday for the traditional Thirteen new members were Palm Sunday services. Clear, received by the Middle Smith- had one baptism, Rick Russell gained independence as new nacool weather greeted the wor- field - Shawnee Presbyterian Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

into membership in several adults, county churches during yester- Stroudsburg Methedist lowing Holy Communion Thursday's pre-Easter rites. Distri- Church received 12 new mer, day at 7:30 p.m bution of palms was a highlight bers while rites of infant bapat a number of the services. Grace Lutheran Church, East

shippers on their way to parish at solemn services yes- Russell Bachman, during servterday, four of them young ices. Confirmation classes entered people while the rest were

tism were also performed.

Canadensis Rites

In Two-Car Collision

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Seven persons were killed and with a procession was held at the same time, he sees an oppor- Sherwood of Wilmington, Del., section near this west Texas city late Sunday.

Philly Count Runs Behind

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- The census count in Philadelphia is Wolfforth.

behind schedule. Officials said Saturday that 60 percent of the population was supposed to have been counted Darrell by Friday, but only 32 percent

had been counted. "People just haven't been home when the census taker calls," said one official.

Daily Lenten Meditation

Isaiah 9:2-7 or Ephesians 2:1-7 The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined. (Isaiah 9:2.)

In the eighth century B.C., Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, and Micah p.m. brought a new understanding of God. They challenged man's sin-his injustice, immorality, self-centeredness-and proclaim-

ed the love of God. The teachings of these prophets helped nurture and sustain the Jewish people during the Babylonian captivity. A remnant held to their religion and worshiped God. Through the

prophets God led His people. This is an example of the love of God that challenged the sin of man and made a difference in the history of the world. What a stretching out of the hand of God men have in the gift of His Son! Jesus was about 24 hours after he shot him- "He told me that I had ruined placed in human hands as a self in front of Beverly Aadland, his life — that he loved me, but habe, and His message left in Flynn's last flame, human hands at His resurrec-

tion! Have we fully accepted PRAYER: Dear Father God, we come in prayer offering our praise and thanksgiving for Thy love and goodness. During this holy season may we grasp anew the full and creative meaning of Thy love. Cleanse us of sin so that we may make a difference in the world. For Jesus' sake and in His name we pray.

Thought For The Day In spite of our sin, God's hand extended to us in love.

Seven Texans Killed

another critically injured in a two-car crash at a farm road inter- St. Matthew's Roman Catholic tunity for putting Soviet sincerity the pilot; and Airman Appren-One family of three was wiped out.

Mr. and Mrs. Doye Dean

The injured is Carl Robert Millikin.

youth. He was reported to have Mrs. Ross Garris, and Joanne been a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bennett, daughter of Mr. Tucker, 27, and his 23-year-

old wife, Shirley, and their ing services at Christ Episcopal cans can run on." small son occupied the second Church in the observance of

Millikin was 65 and Mrs. Mil-

The crash occurred at an intersection just southwest of Lubbock. Both roads have embank-

ments of about 20 feet where the accident occured. Visibility is unimpaired for three-quarters One report said one car hit

the other broadside. A telephone pole was snapped. The crash occurred about 6:15

Good Morning!

Much is said about what Americans stand for. Equally important are the things Americans won't stand for. Palm Sunday.

entertainer, told police Stanciu, 21,

Saturday. She said he threatened

to kill her, then sobbed: "I love

you too much. . . I can't kill you!"

neth, 22, another would-be actor

her? He and Beverly have been

and shot himself in the head.

Flynn's footsteps, died Sunday - her and that she refused.

by the dead youth's brother. Ken- girls he wanted."

at gunpoint and raped her early ly to marry her a few weeks ago.

sermon by Rev. John D. O'Neill. Zion United Church of Christ can territories which have either

Stroudsburg Presbyterian will receive its new members fol- look to their security with the

The "Ritual of the Palms" was part of the services at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Stroudsburg, reported 33 new | Canadensis Methodist Church Church yesterday, noting Palm

Eastern Pilgrim College's 30-

Blessing Of Palms

Church yesterday during the to the test. 11:30 a.m. mass. This was for The dead were identified as: the three churches in the parish Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millikin of the others being St. Luke's Civil Rights

and St. John's, Bushkill. Father Fitzgerald, of Bangor, concluded the Holy Week observances in the parish when Walter Taylor, 15, of nearby he spoke last night at St. Mathew's.

To House

During the late mass, the Tucker and their 4-year-old son, Passion was read in English during the procession.

Canadensis Moravian Church The Millikins were riding in infant baptisms—Susan Lydia year's elections. a car driven by the Taylor Garris, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Bennett.

Palms were distributed dur-Palm Sunday.

A full week of Holy Week services have been listed by Tobyhanna Methodist with the high point being Holy Com- measure embodies in somewhat munion on Maundy Thursday. revised form all of the civil rights Pastor Milton Reiber celebra- proposals urged by President Eited Holy Communion Saturday senhower.

Seventh Day Adventists. Tenebrae services were con- amendments. Its chief provision is ducted last night at Mountain- designed to enforce Negro voting home Methodist Church in observance of Palm Sunday.

Offerings of eggs and eggmoney were received yesterday at St. John's Lutheran Church Praises Ike Letter

for the Good Shepherd Home,

I didn't love him, and he was

"That's a pack of lies," Ken-

Didn't Chase Her

whose professional name is Shawn brother didn't shoot himself be-swashbuckling Errol Flynn.

Beverly, a 17-year-old night club going to kill me," Beverly sobbed. rental supervision.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - William | Miss Aadland, who has been | Miss Aadland, a slender, plati- autopsy.

ent newspaper Diario de la Ma-"a historic document."

In Shooting Of African Premier

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CHICAGO (AP)-A researcher | pital and Rand Development from its protein cover.

Behind the Allied approach is a

fear that turbulent Africa could

become a dangerous new setting

for the old cold war. By the end

of this year, two-thirds of the continent's 230 million people will be running their own affairs for the

Arms To Guinea

Already shipments of arms from

Communist Czechoslovakia have

arrived in the infant republic of

tions or are scheduled or gunning

for it-Ghana, Nigeria, Cameroon,

Morocco, Kenya, and Nyasaland,

to name a few. All have need to

gradual removal of imperial pro-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate

leader of the Northern group that

favored a more sweeping civil rights bill, said Sunday "I don't

think it is anything that Republi-

This was in contrast to a state-

the House for action on Senate

HAVANA (AP) - The Independ-

his brother: He was a wild, im-

He said he was certain that his be an actor in the tradition of the flicted on her by Stanciu. The

cause: "He wasn't that kind of a Stanciu died in the General Hos- too - saying Stanciu "backhand-

"Tonight he was going to give lice listed the death as suicide help not hurt her daughter's ca-

election campaign.

the federal courts.

Actor Dies; Kin Denies Girl's Story

"My brother didn't run aft- pulsive youth with a juvenile ar-

Her story was bitterly denied good-looking guy who had all the hearted and fun-loving also. He ized for treatment of bruised ribs.

He told The Associated Press: guy. He had everything to live pital prison ward. He was booked ed her once after she slugged him.

Why would Billy want to rape for. Today was his 21st birthday. on a rape charge Saturday. Po- She predicted the tragedy would

going together every night for six Beverly a going-away party in a and said they have no plans at reer because: "Beverly is such

weeks, Everybody in town knows house he'd rented in the Holly- present for an inquest. The coro- an intelligent girl. She knew her

er her. He was a body-builder, a rest record. But he was warm-

seeking an antiserum to protect Corp., Cleveland, reported on his The RNA he recovered proved mice, and it apparently stimulat humans against cancer reported experiments in an interview and to be altered from its normal ed the formulation of antibodies Sunday he has developed one that paper at a meeting of the Ameri- states. This RNA then was added to protect them against a harm works on experimental animals. can Assn. for Cancer Research. to human cells growing in a cul-ful reaction against it.

Dr. S. de Carvalho said the se- RNA, or ribonucleic acid, is ture. The cells took up the RNA, rum protects laboratory mice found in the cytoplasmic lake sur- showed cancerous changes, and was injected into other laboratory day preparing a quick and on to join in rationing the supply from human blood leukemia that rounding the nucleus of the cell. produced more RNA of their own. mice, Dr. de Carvalho reported, causes cancers in other animals. It takes its orders on how to man- By use of the centrifuge, the and they remained immune to can-

and injected into laboratory mice. tumors in unprotected mice.

shot down Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd in an been altered originally by a hor- Cabinet prepared to meet Mon-

As the plans went forward the day to discuss South Africa's deepening racial crisis and the situation arising from the shooting.

Serious Challenge The 58-year-old Verwoerd, unbending champion of white supremacy and racial segregation, was brushed from the helm of the nation's affairs Saturday as South Africa faced its most fearsome challenge from 10 million Ne-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. With two small-caliber bullets Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said Sun- still in his head, Verwoerd was day he will try to tie federal med-still well enough Sunday to be ical aid for the aged onto "the removed from Johannesburg to a Morse said the chances are slim Doctors said he was resting well

As the ambulance sped the wounded Prime Minister to Pretoria, 600 police and 1,000 troops were allowed to disperse, but next Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI), moved into the troubled Negro settlement of Cato Manor, outside the east coast city of Durban, and made a shack-to-shack search.

300 Arrested

They arrested more than 300 Africans, holding 143 of them, and seized a truckload of spears, knives, axes and seven sticks of The eight-hour raid, beginning

at dawn, was one of the largest ever carried out in Natal prov-The settlement is a hotbed of

resistance to Verwoerd's white supremacy laws. Elsewhere, a small church went

up in flames near Port Elizabeth, on the southeast coast. '

Informed sources said David America's television weather Pratt, the wealthy 52-year-old man burg agricultural exposition, will

He was examined by medical experts Sunday and was visited at the Marshall Square jail in Jo-Bureau scientists said as far hannesburg by his daughter by

A friend said Pratt "hates Na-The troupe had flown to Nobusuke Kishi, Chou declared: free world about the revolt. 800 miles east of Brisbane, Austionalists and Verwoerd is Na-

The daughter said her father was "perfectly contented" and

not upset by his situation." The assailant and his second wife are estranged and he has

formants said. She is in Holland. A friend said Pratt had been

has been interested in a Johannesburg candy factory and was well-known in local society. From England He has largely withdrawn from

management of the candy factory which last Christmas made large donations for the poor. Police said he came to South Africa from England when he was 4 years old. He was nattily dressed in green

sports jacket and slacks when he made his way to Verwoerd's box at the farm fair, spoke the Prime Minister's name softly and then began shooting.

Detectives and security police searched several homes in the Johannesburg area in connection with the shooting, but did not disclose what they were looking for. So far there has been no indication of any accomplices.

Pratt was roughly handled by those in the crowd who could reach him at the shooting scene, and later there were some shouts against English-speaking journal-

But despite the British background of the assailant, only a limited amount of anti-British sentiment has welled up among extremely nationalistic Dutch - de scended Afrikaners.

Pope Applauded

the service by 22 cardinals.

He said his studies with trans- ufacture proteins from the DNA, old and newly produced RNA was cers or leukema after receiving plants also have shown that can- or Gene substance in the cell that removed from these culture cells injections of the RNA that caused cers can be caused and transmit- governs heredity. ted by damaged human RNA the He took the blood and bone mar- These mice developed not only The researcher said the RNA assassination attempt. protein factories that operate in- row and tumors from human leu- leukemia, but cancers of the lung, that caused the cancers could have kemia or cancer patients and breast and pancreas. Dr. Carvalho, of the Cancer Re- spun the substance in a high-speed Next, additional RNA from the mone, some other chemical, a

Hungarian Revolt Preceded By Killing Of 600 Russians Medical Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The anti-| capital of Georgia, in March 1956, | Soviet dictator, was a Georgian Communist revolts of late 1956 in Guivy Zaldastani, Milton, Mass., by birth. Hungary and Poland actually be- told the committee last January. gan in the Soviet Union itself in His testimony was made public the spring of the same year, a Sunday. witness has told the House Com- Georgia, one of the Soviet repub-

Two Members Of Famed

Navy Air Team Killed American, British and French foreign ministers meet in Wash COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Two members of a Zaldastani said. ington Tuesday to consider the ra-Navy precision flying squadron died Sunday in the crash of their French president, Vincent Auriol, curity setup, and raise Social Setioning scheme, along with other aspects of summit policy. jet plane seconds after ending a refueling stop here.

The scheme is said to have been initiated by British Prime Minis- plane suddenly nosed downvoice choir presented a concert of sacred music yesterday morof sacred music yesterday morof sacred music yesterday morcent swing through Africa. He crashed in a flaming explosion.

The Departure of Sacred March 1 and 1 an evidently figures basic Western in- The Pensacola Naval Air Staterests could be hurt unless the tion identified the victims as Of Reviving Big Four agree on some form of Lt. William F. Sherwood, 27, The Blessing of the Palms control for the flow of atms. At son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. mediate identification.

in its wake different ideas about San Diego, Calif. The six pilots Peiping.

day from Lafayette, Ind., where United States, Adenauer and soldiers and thrown into the previously. they performed in an air show Kishi are openly collaborating." street.

ment by Senate Republican Lead-Although neither of the vicer Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that Republicans will "point with cision flying exhibition, Cmdr. Japanese people." pride" to the bill in the coming Zeb Knott of Fort Worth, Tex., Blue Angels squadron com-With two major exceptions, the mander, said, "We are very close to each other in this busi- Housebreaking

at the Easton Church of the It now has been sent back to Request Funds For UHF TV rights through the machinery of

there any future for ultra high frequency television, a system that in the past decade has plummeted from the role of

princess to orphan? The Federal Communications Cherry Valley Charge of the rina in a front-page editorial Sun- Commission is urging Congress Methodist Church also had sev- day praised President Eisenhow- to let it spend 21/4 million doleral infant baptisms during er's letter to Chilean students as lars for tests in New York City

jobs, "couldn't afford to buy Bev-

Mrs. Aadland has been hospital

dead youth's brother denied this

Kenneth gave this description of erly toothpaste for a month.'

was movie-struck and wanted to She claims the injuries were in

er's office will perform an ABC's at the age of 18 months."

tice J. Roland McCay, 20, son of TOKYO (AP) - Red China Then Soviet troops were ordered Hurricane J. J. McCay of Amarillo, Tex. accused the United States Sun- out of their barracks and tanks Airman McCay was a mechanic. day of reviving militarism in moved in against barricades erect-The pilot's body, still in the Japan and West Germany and ed by the demonstrators. cockpit, was burned beyond im- charged, "These two countries Many of the rioters, trapped satellite, Sunday caught a hur- who fired the two bullets into Verother man was thrown 200 feet war in Asia and Europe."

Half an hour before the lai in a foreign policy address the witness said.

riving in San Diego where German Chancellor Konrad girl whom he called "the heroes Chou called the new U.S.- Zaldastini, under questioning, Japanese mutual security pact said Soviet Prime Minister 27 Face Trial

Youth Admits

A youth admitted to police Sun- dize their lives. day that he went about the business of being a sneak thief with such ardor he lost 30 pounds in two months. Joseph R. Burch, 18, Provi

dence, listed also the tough working hours, the fears, frustrations and the embarrassments during his admitted career as a burglar.

Burch expressed joy, police said, that his night-time prowls are at an end as he was booked on charges of breaking and entering in the night-time. He gave his occupation as restaurant worker, adding he's been out of work the past month.

Committee Appointed WASHINGTON (AP) The Stanciu, an aspiring actor who taken to Juvenile Hall, told au- num blonde with round eyes and Police said Beverly's mother, tried to follow in the late Errol thorities Stanciu asked to marry pouting mouth, was to start a Stanciu as one of her assailants seven scientists and accommittee of

Stanciu as one of her assailants seven scientists and economists night club tour next week. She outside a night spot April 3. She to plan now for the transition awaits a hearing Wednesday to de- said Stanciu - known as "Billy from a defense to a peaceful termine if she has "adequate pa- the Kid" by his friends - got economy in event of world disangry because she tried to break armament Juvenile Hall authorities would off his romance with Beverly. She forced his way into her apartment neth asserted. "Beverly asked Bil. not permit newsmen to talk to said Stanciu, who worked at odd

Weekend Deaths Herbert LaBar, 45, died

Saturday in Castle Point, VA Hospital-Page Five. Clinton Storm, 72, died Friday at Stroudsburg RD home-Page Two.

Milton Kitchen, 56, of East Stroudsburg, fatally stricken in restaurant-Page

Mrs. Florence Westbrook, 72, died Saturday at East Stroudsburg RD. - Page

Individual Liberties mittee on Un-American Activities. lics, is situated in the Caucasus manager of a Boston department More than 600 Georgians were between the Black and Caspian store, told the committee that on that Congress will pass such leg- and there was no need for an imkilled by Soviet troops in Tbilisi, seas. Joseph W. Stalin, the late March 7, 1956, several thousand islation this year but he declared mediate operation to remove the

ing for "individual liberties." from the world.

"The next morning all communications with Georgia ceased," ate a medical care program for was flown out of Tbilisi, Prime curity taxes to pay for it. The cause of the crash was not immediately determined. The Minister Hansen of Denmark, scheduled to land in Tbilisi that day, was rerouted to Stalingrad at

> Georgian capital from their itinerofficials.

Tried To Escape

The have again become sources of by the advancing tanks, tried to ricane off Australia with its woerd's head at the Johannesescape by jumping from cliffs camera. away. An acre of sage brush Radio Peiping said the charge into the Kura River, running The U.S. Weather Bureau be arraigned before a magistrate was made by Premier Chou En- through the center of the city, hailed the photos as more Monday in some small town to

crash, pilots of the exhibition to the closing session of the "This obvious death jump was experimental satellite and said erupt in a large city. flying team the Blue Angels, National People's Congress - the only chance to escape. The it gave hopes for solving the passage of the civil rights bill left had taken off in faster jets for Red China's parliament - in casualties were reported to ex- U.S. tornado observation probceed 600," he said. noted Palm Sunday with two its political repercussions in this learned of the crash after ar- In obvious reference to West He told of two boys and a lite camera systems.

operate against any fleet targets at long range.

search Laboratories, Doctors Hos-centrifuge to separate cell RNA culture was injected into rabbits, physical injury, or by a virus. **Morse Plots** Strategy On

Zaldastani, a native Georgian, first House appropriations bill Retoria hospital where he was regraduate of Harvard and now that comes over" to the Senate. ported in satisfactory condition.

students and workers demon- "I'm going to do the best I can bullets. strated on Tbilisi's streets shout- to get it passed."

He said his bill will be similar The demonstrators, he said, to one introduced in the House by day Georgia was virtually isolated which has been blocked by the House Ways and Means Committee. That measure would incorpor-"The visiting retired versons into the Social Se-

The Administration has made clear it is opposed to raising the Social Security tax to pay for the cians scheduled to visit Thilisi for aid and wants a strictly voluntary a few days 'agreed' to drop the system based on private health in-

Tiros Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tiros

meteorological history from the avoid the violence that might lem with future weather satel-

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), a they'll appear in a television Adenauer's recent visit to Japan of the day" who through a radio as could be determined here, first marriage. and talks with Prime Minister transmitter they set up told the the hurricane or typhoon about Peterson Field here earlier Sun- "With the connivance of the They were bayoneted by the tralia, had not been reported tionalist No. 1."

tims had taken part in the pre- "a treaty of disaster for the Nikita Khrushchev was respon- RABAT, Morocco (AP)-Twentysible for suppressing the revolt. seven Moroccan merchants been seeking a reconciliation, in-Zaldastani told the committee charged with making and markethis information stemmed from ing adulterated cooking oil which documentary material he had paralyzed nearly 10,000 people go having psychological troubles. The and confidential sources in on trial Monday. Four accused operator of a large farm 30 miles Georgia which he could not re- of directing the operation, face the outside Johannesburg, Pratt also PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)— veal because it would jeopar- death penalty; the other 23 are accused as accomplices.

BRISTLING WITH WARHEADS-An artist depicts a Navy task force of the future with a new weapons system, called Ty- ROME (AP) - Pope John phon after the Greek monster with 100 heads, providing an um- XXIII was applauded by thousbrella of defense. The brain of Typhon is a radar antenna, able ands of tourists Sunday as he to keep track of several missiles at once and masked by a dome. look part in Palm Sunday service in the Basilica of St. Paul Typhon missiles on the deck of the cruiser (foreground) are given instant reflex action to destroy an incoming enemy missile who went by car from the Vatias the ship in background is doing. The radar, under develop- can to the basilica on the outment and production by Westinghouse Electric Corp., will also skirts of Rome, was joined in

Condition Satisfactory JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) - Of-Blood from these rabbits then ficials were reported Sunpossibly secret arraignment of the white farmer who

Verwoerd's

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By Educators

The Daily Investor

Installment Buying Of Stocks

By William A. Doyle Q. Brokerage houses have been making quite a business of selling stocks on the installment plan, requiring only a small down payment. Isn't this a violation of the Federal Reserve Board's margin rules, which prohibit brokers from loaning more than 10 percent of the value of securities pur-

chased? A. It would es if things were being think they

bethinking about the Monthly Investment Plan (through which it is possible to invest as little as \$40 a month or every three months in any of the stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange), the various accumulation plans arrangement such as you sug-

fund shares and the other peri- set up. For that chore you odic investment programs.

But none of these is actually an "installment plan" in the to this corner shows that some sense that term usually im-Each payment into such a

should consult a lawyer.

Q. In one of your col-

umns, you said that "mem-

bers of the New York

Stock Exchange do not sit

down when they are on

the trading floor of the

exchange. They're too

busy. And they couldn't

sit down, even if they

wanted to. No chairs are

do sit down during trad-

ing hours. They sit on

folding seats, which are

attached to the horseshoe-

shaped trading posts on

the floor of the exchange.

I believe in accuracy in

such as you describe.

much more I can say.

out that "seat" is a poor sub-

Members of the exchange

provided for them."

plan is an individual purchase. The money in each payment is advantage of all that trusts invested (after commissions can do and to avoid errors, are taken out) in shares and fractions of shares.

The Federal Reserve margin rules are not violated, because the investors using these plans do not borrow money to buy

Q. We have a number of grandchildren. We would like to help pay their college expenses. Rather than give each child \$500 or \$1,000, would it be possible to set up an educational fund for all, with the stipulation that each child be permitted to use a set amount of money each year? If it is possible, how would I set up such a fund?

A. Yes, you can have an



Lt. Sebring Takes Part In Maneuvers

bring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sebring of Tannersville, took part in a 150-mile "Desert to the Sea March" with units County Education Assn. to be held be raised. of the First Marine Division at the Pavilion. A. OK, let's be accurate, which ended on March 30 at There are now 1,366 member- Camp Pendleton, Calif.

ships on the New York Stock | The march, which began at charge of the event. Exchange. On an ordinary the Marine Corps Base, Twentybusiness day, anywhere from nine Palms, Calif., on March 25, the Quality Schools in the Quan-800 to 900 members will be involved approximately 2.500 tity We Need.' on the floor of the exchange. Marines of the First Division. -There are 225 "folding seats" The trek was accomplished at a rate of 25 miles daily, bivouac-If that makes the previous ing at pre-arranged areas night-

column inaccurate, there's not But that was not the point as the climax of a 10-day desert of the previous column. In training exercise known as that column, I tried to point "Desfex."

stitute for the word "member- Blakeslee

At one time, all members of Miss Shirley Hawk and Mrs. the exchange were provided Harry Shafer fed "Pete the with chairs. If you visit the Pig" with birthday money Sunfloor of the exchange, you will day morning at the Methodist soon learn that few members Church school service.

The SOS signal sent out by (Mr. Doyle will answer only ships in danger has no meaning representative letters of gen- in actual words. It is a danger | eral interest in his column. He signal to transmit easily and cannot answer phone queries.) quickly.

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WITH THIS AD --- CLIP - - -

Penn-Can Project Scheduled

innounced it would start con- visory and management presonstruction soon on the Penn-Can nel on two dates in June, the Stroudsburg RD 2, died Friday at Highway starting at Five Mile University has announced. Point, near Binghamton, N. Y. Born in Scranton, he was the son The plans call for paving a Fundamentals of Supervision, of the late George and Augusta section from the Pennsylvania will be held June 1924 at the He was a retired farmer, and

State Line to Five-Mile Point. Lodge, and will cover all facets had also worked for the Eric Rail- will run from Pennsylvania to various organizations. road as a blacksmith for a number Canada.

Sell First Issue Of School Bonds

Funeral services will be held PENNSYLVANIA State today at 2 p.m. at the Daniel G. School Building Authority an-Warner Funeral Home, with Rev. pounced yesterday that it had sold its first issue of open-in-Interment will be in Shafer's denture revenue bonds in the public market. In behalf of 10 local school

The bonds were bought at

areas \$16,022,000 was raised by

public sealed bidding by Hal-PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.-Warren sey, Stuart and Company, Inc. County educators will meet Wed- The authority will finance annesday, May 11, at the annual other bid in June when \$30,000 -dinner meeting of the Warren 000 to \$35,000,000 is expected to

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ty will be held at Spilt Rock Lodge, in the Poconos, for super-

The first workshop, on "The When completed the highway of the position of supervisor in

The second, on "Decision Ma-

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WASHINGTON - If no relief was afforded from New Jersey taxes soon, then the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad would discontinue its suburban commuter service, Congress

Perry M. Shoemaker, president of the line, speaking be- tion from Mohawk Airlines on fore the House Transportation long haul, the latter carrier sub-committee, said the DL&W serving the same route. was "losing its shirt" on com- Shoemaker said: "They are

has been told.

Stating there presently was their \$2,000,000 subsidy." no way of making a profit on The warning issued by Shoesuch service, Shoemaker said maker had been listed previousthe DL&W would end the com- ly in a leaflet distributed in muter service unless "some ar- December 1958 and March 1959 rangement" for tax relief was when his announcement was not found soon in order that made that the line would apply the railroad could at least break to the New Jersey Public Utileven from operations.

Changes Considered

The House sub-committee is presently considering several Suburban Tags changes in the Interstate Commerce Act.

Describing the New Jersey during that same period, "we or sticker.

pocket" expenses Shoemaker called suburban tags.

stop all passenger service.

taxes as the worst of any state | HARRISBURG (AP) - The insofar as railroads are con- Revenue Department said that cerned, Shoemaker said the line affidavits or other proof of apcollectively lost \$32,000,000 dur- plication for station wagon ing the past ten years on pas- license tags cannot be accepted senger service, and added that in lieu of a 1960 license plate

paid \$32,000,000 to Jersey in The department said persons The DL&W's New York-Bufpassenger vehicles tags have
falo run for passengers, howuntil April 30 to apply for the

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relieving pain, actual reduction
(shrinkage) took place. ever, was making over "out of correct registration

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ity Commission for the right to

Deadline Set

Science Shrinks Piles

healing substance with the aston-





Something Wonderful Happens

WHEN A YOUNGSTER **DELIVERS HIS** FIRST NEWSPAPER!

A transition takes place . . . PURPOSE . . . takes over for the restlessness of youth, and the boy is on his way to a successful future.

A BUSINESSMAN IS BORN

This new association molds his future, it trains him to be a self-reliant good citizen. It teaches him the fundamentals of good business practice . . . he will learn:

1. BUSINESS PROCEDURE

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Will become a vital part of him as he learns how to meet people, to cater to their wishes, and to understand their problems. 3. SALESMANSHIP

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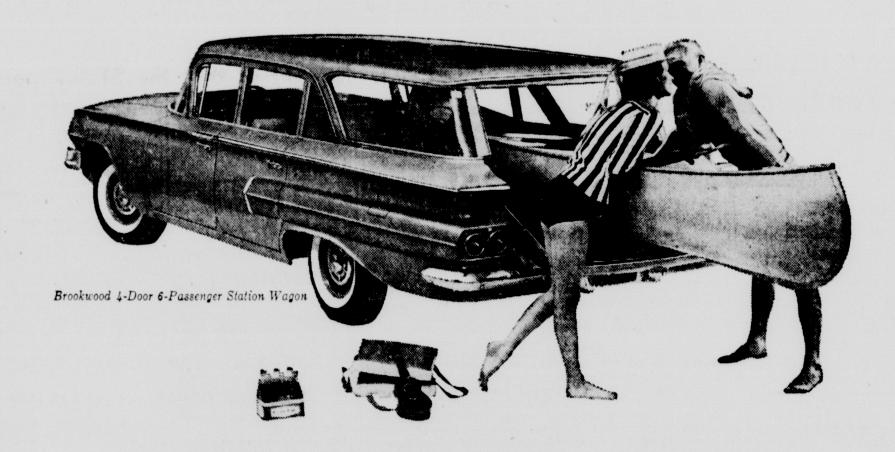
training will teach him the proper methods used to sell anything; it can be a vital facfor in his future success.

4. THRIFT Earning money is but a small part of newsboy training. The boy is urged to save part of each week's earnings for something

Selling is a career in itself. Newspaper

worthwhile in the future. in the final analysis "something wonderful" has happened . . .

The Daily Record



CHEVY! YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS ...UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS GAR

Anyone who's looked around knows the majority of Chevrolet models-6's and V8's together-list for less than comparable models of other low-priced cars. But the price tag alone is only one of a whole raft of reasons a Chevy does better by your dollars. For in no other low-priced car will you find such priceless advantages as Fisher Body craftsmanship, an X-built Safety-Girder frame, Safety Plate Glass in every window and countless "extras" that don't cost you a penny more!

The price tags on a '60 Chevrolet and the other

cars in its class may look somewhat alike. But there—very abruptly—the resemblance ends.

Nothing near Chevy's size and price can match the Full Coil cushioning of its ride, or the fine, finished workmanship of its Body by Fisher. That even applies to some cars that cost a lot more. You're up in the higher price brackets before you find a car that moves as quietly as a Chevrolet or offers the inner space that Chevrolet

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shift-free Turboglide, an extra-cost option. Drop by your dealer's and drive a Chevy-just once. You'll have a tough time settling for anything less.

For economical transportation

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration! See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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A Public Statement Of Policy

The Citizens' Committee To DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING

In Monroe County, Pennsylvania

The Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING is a bi-partisan group of local citizens who have banded together out of the deep conviction that the Racetrack Referendum of April 26 is the most important local issue ever to be placed before the voters of this county.

The Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING believes that if the voting public of Monroe County can be adequately informed on this issue it will overwhelmingly vote NO!

Those state-wide interests responsible for getting this issue on the ballot have arranged that it be decided at a primary election. This is no accident. They are only too cynically aware that a small minority – less than 30% – of the electorate "bothers" to turn out and vote at a primary. They know their best chance of "success" lies in a lazy electorate and a small vote.

The Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING, therefore, urges every voter who is concerned about the welfare of his family, job, home, business and community to vote on April 26 and vote NO!

WHY? The Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING

Is Opposed To This Issue:

- 1. ON ECONOMIC GROUNDS. The notion that the States' percentage of the pari-mutuel "take" will in any way "keep taxes down" is nonsense AND CONTRARY TO THE EXPERIENCE OF EVERY ONE of the 24 states where legalized gambling is now permitted.
- 2. FOR THE GOOD OF A GROWING COMMUNITY. Without question, Monroe County is on the verge of a new era of SUBSTANTIAL, SOLID growth. A racetrack operation is a "quick buck" operation that relies on "fast action" in a short period of time. The voting members of a community are concerned with its welfare 365 days each year... not just for the racing season, to make-it-quick...get-out-fast...and-go-on-to-the-next-track.
- 3. ON MORAL GROUNDS. The entire premise of racetrack gambling is that the bettor is trying to get something for nothing at the expense of his fellow man. This country, yea, this county, was built by men who were willing to spend the sweat of their brow to build a future for themselves and their families, Let's keep it that way.

April 26 is the point of no return. YOU HAVE ONLY ONE CHANCE. Once your vote is cast, you will have little chance to reconsider. If legalized gambling at harness-race tracks comes to Monroe County – no matter how damaging an effect it may have on our community – it will be impossible for you to vote on the subject ever again. There never will be another referendum on this subject in Monroe County according to the present law.

To help get this to every voter in the county, The Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING solicits and welcomes volunteer workers... men and women who will contact friends and neighbors to "get out the vote" and distribute literature.

To help get this message to every voter in the county, The Citizens' Committee to DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING solicits and welcomes cash contributions from interested individuals and organizations to help pay for newspaper space, radio time and literature.

For further information contact any of the members of the Executive Committee whose names and phone numbers are listed below. SEND CONTRIBUTIONS TO: Citizens' Committee, P. O. Box 226, Stroudsburg, Pa. (Reprints of this announcement are available on request for posting on business and organizational bulletin boards. Better yet, tear out this copy and tack it up-TODAY!)

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GORDON D. TAYLOR HA 1-6345 MRS. ROLLAND EVERITT
HA 1-2243

JOSEPH H. SMALL

The Citizens' Committee To DEFEAT RACETRACK GAMBLING In Monroe County, Pennsylvania

VOTE "NO" APRIL 26

Everyone's Problem

Crime costs this nation some 22 billion dollars a year-and "In the last 10 years something has happened to the American public that is worse than Communism. A new kind of crime is sweeping the nation. People claim it's all right to be a little bit of a thief, to do a little wrong.'

That indictment comes from a real authority-Juvenile Judge Gilliam of Denver. Naturally enough, he is particularly concerned about juvenile delinquency which, it is forecast, will double in the next 10 years. He says: "The belief seems to be 'Never get sore about anything. Don't fight the rack-

"I ask boys why they stole, and they answered 'I didn't want to be a square.'

who would say 'I didn't want to be

"Thomas Jefferson and George Wash-

What we are confronted with is a great and gnawing moral problem. To quote Judge Gilliam once more, "We'll have delinquency as long as we have people who don't care, sloppy homes, people who excuse wrong-doing, poorlytrained teachers, filthy magazines and violent television programs." And this problem is everybody's problem.

Progress In Defense Costs

They may also be caused by closer looks at expenses by watchdogs in and out of Congress, in and out of the armed services and in and out of the

Whatever the reason, the taxpayers should be glad to find that 10 per cent higher thrust engines are now being obtained at the rate of five Thor engines for the price of two on the eve of Sputnik; three Atlas propulsion systemsthe first intercontinental ballistic missile engines-for the 1957 cost of two; and eight rocket engines for Saturn, the clustered, 1.5-million-pound-thrust space truck being delivered at the earlier cost of five of the predecessor engines for

The same pressures, from the public outside and the management inside, should continue to make an even better showing for the development of later

ed his early fame as a protagonist of anti-Communism before Joe McCarthy seized that Al Smith was a simple man Los Angeles Times of the people who emerged from lowly environs to become a distinct personality, a Governor of the State of New

> date for President. He was in many respects a remarkable man, utterly independent, devotedly religious, unrelentingly patriotic.

York and a Democratic candi-

because Richard Nixon achiev-

Cheerful Little Earful!

Smith, McCarthy

The images of Al Smith and out. When it was sure that Al

Joe McCarthy rise to plague Smith would be the Demo-

candidates for the Presidency cratic candidate, Bishop James

Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist

Episcopal Church, South, call-

ed a conference at Asheville,

North Carolina, to organize

To be elected, Governor

Smith had to carry the South.

Involved in this campaign was

not only Smith's Catholicism

Bishop Cannon was aggres-

sively pro - Prohibition; Al

Smith was anti-Prohibition.

The Methodist Church had ta-

ken the lead in banning in-

It was during the Al Smith

campaign that the Ku Klux

Klan again became politically

active. The Klan was started

in 1866 as a movement to res-

cue the South from carpetbag-

gers and Negroes. Originally,

it included all Southerners,

Jews, too, if they wished to

in Atlanta, Georgia, its pro-

gram was decidedly anti-Jew-

As early as the 1924 Demo-

cratic Convention, the Demo-

crats faced the problem of the

Klan, the greatest strength of

which was in the South. The

Democrats had to have the

The supporters of William

Gibbs McAdoo for President

were unwilling to have the

Klan denounced and it was not

candidate, John W. Davis,

his failure in 1924 lying down.

He got into a debate in the

"Atlantic Monthly," in April

1928, with Charles Clinton

Marshall, an Episcopalian

lawyer, on the basic question

of a religious test for a Presi-

dent. It was this debate which

enhanced Al Smith's stature

for courage and intellectual

Smith was violently fought

not only on the religious issue

but also by the Anti-Saloon

League on the Prohibition is-

sue. The Catholic Church,

carefully a n d deliberately,

stayed out of the fight. It is

also to be noted that no mat-

notice of bloodshed.

ish or Catholic persuasion.

dragged into this campaign by

some supporters of Richard

Nixon who fear that he may

be regarded as too severly an-

thy issue, some of the Demo-

cratic liberals are dragging in-

to this campagn the Helen

Gahagan Douglas campaign.

when she ran for United

States Senator in California

Liberals think that they

can make something of the

Nixon-Douglas campaign. In

fact, a play is being shown

in New York in which Helen

Gahagan Douglas's husband,

Melvyn Douglas, stars, which

is designed to do Nixon as

much harm as a play on

article has been checked in an

extremely valuable history

entitled "Church and State in

Phelps Stokes, formerly Sec-

retary of Yale University

Much of the data in this

Broadway can do.

Markin Time

and wrong,

track:

and was defeated by Nixon.

In addition to the McCar-

acumen.

Governor Smith did not take

spoke out against the Klan.

ish and anti-Catholic

Solid South to win.

When it was revived in 1921,

toxicating liquor.

but the Prohibitionist issue.

the anti-Smith Democrats.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

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It is difficult to say that, in 1928, Smith might have been elected President were he not a Roman Catholic. The country was going through a heightened boom; the stock market was running wild; everybody was rich.

The Harding and Coolidge Administrations permitted the economy of the country to give the feeling of unbelievable prosperity whereas, in fact, we were suffering from a run-

Herbert Hoover had built an enormous reputation as a man of wisdom and probity, a successful engineer, a world foodadministrator, the first really significant Secretary of Commerce this country had ever

However, certain facts stand



topcoats as a cold north wind moved through the city.

'peak" season for measles.

President Truman was attacked for government spending. Congressmen instituted legislation to reduce the legal national debt limit. Members of Pi Tau Mu,

Stroudsburg High School Mathematics Club, spent the day in New York City.

Waters urged special care in the woods to prevent forest

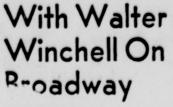
20 Years Ago

Haakon calls on Sons of Vikings to protect new capital, Hamar. Germans set up puppet government in Oslo. Sweden battle raged in storm and fog of North Sea.

Lions - It was Schuylkill Haven Night when a delegation of 18 Lions from Schuyl-

To Sing at World's Fair -The Stroudsburg Male Chorus under direction of Robert Hilton, has been invited to present a concert at the World's In church we're taught the right

Jr. Women - The Junior Women's Club will hold annual And if the church was twice as session at Stroud Community House on Tuesday evening. The folks could sit much farther says the president, Mrs. Donald



Amid the fiery bursts of stardust, the swaying charms S t a c kof movie queens and the shimmer of a

ed an aptouch to the tivities.

has offered a remarkable demonstration of the roller-coaster aspects of show business . . . Only a few weeks ago, he was trapped in one of the Broadway season's worst disasters. It opened Wednesday and closed Saturday. Mr. Heston accepted the defeat with immense grace. He expressed respect for the critics who panned his show and added: "I went into this play to learn something more about acting and I did." He eventually emerged from the Broadway ashes to scale Hollywood's golden pinnacle.

Failure is a devil-but talent is on the side of the angels.

The finest tribute you can pay a newspaperman is simply to state that he is a good reporter. John Lardner, who passed the other day, was a good reporter . . . Newsweek recalled that when he covered the Patterson-Johansson fight, everybody in the press row leaped to their feet when Johansson threw his electrifying haymaker. Lardner, however, sat quietly, making notes. When it was over, a sportswriter next to him said: "Wasn't that a heluva thing?" "Seven." Lardner said.

His puzzled colleague inquired: "Seven what?" "Seven knockdowns," said John Lardner, reporter.

No man has made a more imprtant contribution to our defense program than Admiral Hyman G. Rickover. Those who have served under him know he is a stern disciplinarian. Nevertheless, he has a fine sensavuma. Some time ago he was informed that a horse named Rickover won a race at New York's Belmont

Admiral Rickover promptly cracked: "No other admiral in history ever had a whole horse named after him."

In his autobiog, "Name and

Address," T. S. Matthews (who

was Time mag's editor for many years) includes a devastating portrait of publisher Henry Luce: "I finally decided that what most drew me to Luce and made me feel that we had something in common was his guilty conscience . I began to notice two of his mannerisms which I did not find endearing. One was his uninterruptibility. It may not be polite to interrupt, but among friends it is part of the natural give and take of conversation, and not to yield to such interruptions can become mere roughshod rudeness . . . His other peculiarity was the appropriation of any cigarette within his reach. I was sure this was only absentmindedness: all the same, it seemed to me another form of rudeness, an unawareness of other

Presidential campaigning is mighty arduous. One of the toughest chores consists meeting and greeting hundreds of people. You must shake countless hands while keeping the smile fully ignited. It can be a dizzy-making process. FDR once told about the time he pumped the hand of the last person in a group, then, of discrimination. There are turning on the charm, boomalso Negro defense organiza-The McCarthy issue is being

The hand belonged to Mrs.

Several months ago Jack Paar attracted headlines when Debbie Reynolds yanked him behind his desk and removed several articles of clothing. Such a to-doodle. Paar feigned shock and dismay. You'd think it was all a Big Surprise. Actually, it was strictly an act. In an interview, Debbie has now confessed: "Before long Jack got the idea and began helping me. He took off his tie and I threw that out where the audience could see Then I helped him take off his jacket and I tossed that out. He whispered "Shall I take off my shirt?' and I said, 'No!' But by the time he was back up in sight he had three buttons of his shirt undone, and people were standing up in the studio screaming hysterically.

In other words, another phony paarblicity stunt.

a burden, others as a crown. To walk the straight and narrow

Real Public Servant

Harrisburg - His nickname

The Pennsylvania Story

His full name is Henry Reid His name appears in

with good reason He would be the last to concede the point but the saga of Mr. Stack-

house is unique in many ways but in one in particular. Sportsmen throughout Pennsylvania - fshermen in particular - know "Stackie" well, either personally or by reputation.

What makes the saga of Henry Reid Stackhouse unique and interesting insofar as Pennsylvania's fishermen are concerned should be equally interesting and unique for every one of Pennsylvania's eleven million residents who in one way or another have a stake in their elective government here in Harrisburg. Mr. Stackhouse is acting ex-

ecutive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and although the post of executive director of the commission is the top administrative post, it is not that fact that makes the Stackhouse saga unique.

Capitol Hill is loaded with such "top ranking officials" - each for the most part eager for whatever "step upward" might be in the offing.

fers to be known and is so recorded officially in commis-

sion dockets, does not fall in this latter group. Strange as it may seem, he actually has rejected a promotion to the full top spot in

organization! This curious and "unconventional" incident had its start back on Feb. 1 of this

the Fish Commission table of

At that time Wlliam Voigt, Jr., then executive drector of commission, following huffs and tiffs with commission members, submitted his resignation. To fill the top post the com-

missioners named Mr. Stackhouse "acting" executive director, pulling him temporarily from his post as administrative secretary All of this so far is not too

exceptional - but here are some points that seemingly place the Stackhouse case within the realm of the unusual and unique: -On June 1 he will have

completed 43 years of continuous service with the Pennsylvania Fish Commisson;

-Throughout this near-half century of service with a single state agency he has watched one adminstration after another come and go and watched administrations change from Republican to Democratic, from Democratic to Republican and back again from Republican to Demo-

trative secretary of the commission, a post he has held continuously since that time:

-Affable, thoughtful, courteous and considerate H. R. Stackhouse in 1954 was recipient of the Gold Medal Award of the Pennsylvania Fish and .Game Protective Association. made annually to the "outstanding sportsman of the state," but Ray Neirle, then president of the association in presenting the award had this

"He has never in any one year been 'the outstanding sportsman of the state' but his value to the sportsmen of Pennsylvania over a long period of years has been established as the basis of this year's award."

The high regard in which public servant "Stackie" is held is illustrated by the fact that sportsmen's organizations throughout the state have urged his appointment as full executive director. And - the Pennsylvania Fish Commission has offered him the top spot in that agency, but he has declined. We asked him why:

"I've had a full and compensating life with the commission; I'm not ambitious; I'm happy as I am," replied unusual public servant Henry Reid Stackhouse!

Conventional cutthroating political aspirants on Capitol Hill seemingly would do well to take a page from the Stackhouse notebook!

The Allen-Scott Report

More TV-Radio Curbs

and Paul Scott Washington -The radio-TV networks and stations are

headed for more bad news. Two bills that would them to tougher ment con-

drafted at private meeti n g s headline-making investigation

of the Federal Communications Commission. A third measure, to establish a statutory "code of conduct" for all the regulatory agencies, is still under consideration. Chief committee stumbling block is how to ef-

the radio-TV industry would: disclosures, the Senate Com-Require the networks to be licensed - for the first time. Prohibit the sale of a radio or TV station for three years

after a change in ownership. Bar payments to an applicant to withdraw from a contested radio-TV licensing case. Empower the FCC to suspend station licenses up to 10 days - a new policing authority. The commission can now

done so. Make payola and deceptive programming a crime. Plugs for individuals and products also would be made illegal unless expressly labeled as

Rep. Harris' backstage strategy is to incorporate these radio-TV proposals in other measures already passed his committee. Purpose of this procedure is to strengthen the chances of getting Senate ac-

done there on this. Despite

Despite President Syngman

Rhee's recent remarks that

Japan remains a threat to

Asian peace, observers in both

Tokyo and Seoul sense a def-

initely conciliatory atmos-

This situation has unofficial-

ly been attributed partly to

ington. The other major fac-

tor is Korea's need for trade

with Japan, which in 1958

bought 60 percent of Korea's

In the new talks, the two

pressure on Seoul from Wash-

tion on the radio-TV legisla-So far, nothing has been

FBI and agents of the House investigators, he vigorously denied having anything to do with the money lender's case before the SEC. The attorney also contended this matter had no connection with his leaving the SEC.

Significant Shifts - West Point is getting a new superintendent. He will be Major General Williams Westmoreland, 1936 graduate, the Army's voungest two-star general when he was promoted to that rank in 1957. Now 46, he has commanded the famed 101st Airborne Division, Ft.

Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson, present West Point superintendent and the only threestar head of a service academy will be given command of the Seventh Army in Europe. He will replace Lieutenant General Francis Farrell, who is

neighbors will try to resolve issues they believe must be settled before establishing normal diplomatic relations. Korea was a Japanese col-

ony before World War II and there have been no diplomatic ties since the end of the war.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennett Cerf

"Gigi," is one Hollywood star who has learned how film society

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fishermen, thus clearing away

exports.

Louis Jourdan, male lead in

can be counted on to behave at formal parties. For his most recent dinner, reports Radie Harris, Jourdan had this printed notice at their places when they entered the dining room: "Please dance with the lady on your right, then the lady on your left, before you start talking business erary calls for trips to Moswith the man opposite

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eteer; you'd just get hurt.'

"Can you imagine a great American ington were angry Americans."

Opinions Of Other Editors

There is a welcome indication that some defense costs are getting more efficient. Rocketdyne engines for Atlas and Thor now cost 37 per cent less than in 1957. This \$27 million saving from the \$72 million cost in the "early" days of missile production has been achieved by what are called "normal manufacturing learning curves," design improvements, budgetary and production controls utilizing advanced electronic data-processing equipment, organization innovations and special suggestion

sward and conservation programs. civilian research staffs.



Barrett Man Speaks Up

we didn't have the money

You see, there are 1.200 rec-

reational programs run by the

school board and/or the town-

ship supervisors in the State

But Barrett can't afford

one. They took a postcard

poll last Fall and the people

voted against it. We couldn't

afford it. Now, will someone

please tell me how much a

ruined life of one teen-ager

At the recent Barrett Wel-

fare Fund trustees' meeting, it

was voted to drop the play-

ground program and the com-

munity pool fund from the

drive this coming year. Why?

many complaints from people

that the drive was for too high

a goal and neither of these

We here in Barrett, in the

heart of the Poconos, the rec-

do not have a single place for

our children to swim in the

reational center of the East,

belonged in the drive.

Because we have had too

costs? How much for 14?

of Pennsylvania alone.

It was with surprise that I read where Monroe Countians were shocked to learn what happened in Barrett Township. There are some of us up here who have known for a great number of years that something like this was bound

to happen. We should be thankful that it only happened to just 14 boys instead of more. Let me

tell you why. These boys are from 15 to 17 years of age. We have many boys up here of that age - a lot more than 14. What have we done to help them get through these so-

called "difficult teen years?" Very little, I'm ashamed to say, Mr. Editor. Oh yes, we have a few dedicated people who have been doing their best to help, but so few. What do we give these boys to do

here in Barrett? Where can they go in their Where can they release all of their boundup energy? You see, Mr. Editor, we are a "rich" community up here assessed at almost eight million dollars.

tional program started. But in the past year both

Summer months!

We hear that all the time as we go around the county-"Barrett is rich." For several the Middle Ages grew out of ing to get a community rec- men behind their garb.

years now we have been tryreational center and a professional adult-children recrea-

the School Board and the Township Supervisors told us mestic utensil known.

Factographs

The elaborate decorations on the armor worn by knights of necessity for identifying the

be worn away by handling.

CUTIES -By E. Simms Campbell

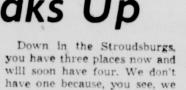


Gold is hardened by adding copper so that coins will not Spoons were the earliest do-

We in Barrett can all help to keep such a thing from happening. We need a community recreational center. we need a professional playground program, we need a community swimming pool. we need adults to help to make these things possible and a success. You-those of you-who say

we can't afford it up here will please tell me what price would you put on a ruined child's life? What price on 14 blighted children? Then after you've arrived at this figure tell us then that we can't afford it.

Canadensis, Pa



Our playground program in the Summer is in jeopardy because they have only one thousand dollars for it and that is just one-third of what it takes to run a six weeks

program.

to do this Summer? With almost three months of time on their hands - what do you think they will do? You see, Mr. Editor, it isn't so much of a shock. Even at the PTA meetings the past few years we have been trying to have programs for

What are the children going

adults to teach all of us how to better understand our children and help them. We have so many good programs. But, out of a thousand parents who should have bee nthere, we are always fortunate to have 40 or so

and many of them are teachers. Where are the parents? Well, they're just too busy. They just have so many of their activities to go to that they don't have the time to spend even one evening out of a month learning to understand the problems of their

And believe me when I say that if we gave our teen-agers one-half of the activities that we adults have for ourselves in Barrett, they wouldn't have much time to think about an organization such as this one about which we are now so

As I said, there are a few dedicated people who are doing all they can but so few. So many more are needed to think a little about the children and not so much about

So many more should realize that it does take a sacrifice of a little money and time to prevent things like this from happening because the price you pay is so much more after it is too late.

kill visited locally.

WALTER MELNIKOFF



10 Years Ago Easter Parade on Fifth Ave. New York, saw many furs and

American Red Cross made serum available to doctors of the nation in anticipation of a

Department of Forests and

Norwegians in War - King continues neutrality. A navai

By Luther Markin

fectively legislate against "conflict of interests."

May Resolve Issues TOKYO (AP) - Japan and the Republic of Korea, two of America's strongest Asian al-

lies, appear to be making headway toward patching up their strife-torn relations. The moves can bring only delight to Washington, long concerned over the quarrel be-

with the decision to reopen

talks for normal relations Ap-

A total settlement admitted-

many observers agree that

this time the chances of suc-

cess are greater than ever be-

1. South Korea and Japan

have just concluded an agree-

ment for mutual release of

detained nationals, mostly

2. Japan has accepted a

request from the Seoul

government to buy 30,000

3. Seoul has notified Tokyo

it is lifting the ban on Jap-

anese trade. The ban was im-

posed last June in retaliation

for Japan's decision to repa-

triate Koreans here to Com-

munist North Korea on a vol-

tons of Korean rice.

a major cause of bitterness.

tween the two U.S. friends. The controversy has defied settlement in sporadic negotiations for the past seven years and has gladdened Asia's Communists. What some describe as the weakest link in Asian security now seems to be strengthened

They reason:

ed: "How nice to have seen ly still is a long way off, but

the United States," by Anson

Some people wear years as

Playwright Sean O'Casey, who just celebrated his 80th birthday, has made every year a gem. He is that rarity among humans-a happy man. And his happiness springs from a love of life. O'Casey once expressed his philosophy with three words: "Hurrah for

by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark.), who has been directing the

Principal provisions of the Interpreting The News

ter how intense this quarrel became, there is no recorded Since 1928, this issue of a Presidential test has been dormant not dead. Various anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish organizations exist to oppose American individuals of Jew-On the other hand, a number of "defense" organizations have come into existence to fight back against any form

merce Committee has made no move to do anything about

New Target - The Securi-

ties & Exchange Commission

is the latest regulatory agency

to come under scrutiny of the

House investigators headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D.,Ark.) In fact, it's a double-barreled probe. The FBI is in on revoke a license, but has never Both are studying reports

> borrowing \$50,000 from an officer of a company under investigation by the SEC for making false and misleading declarations to the public." The attorney obtained this loan reputedly to buy a \$175,-

involving a former SEC at-

torney who is charged with

000 apartment building in Washington. In private talks with the

Campbell, Ky., since April

retiring. Gen. David Shoup, recentlyinstalled commandant of the Marine Corps, is breaking more new ground. In a letter to field commanders, he has told them to soft-pedal on

ceremonials during his visits. Directed Shoup, "On any visit where the rendition of honors may be indicated, I do not desire that honors include a saluting battery, nor do I wish any departure honors. . . In other words, I want as little vibration as possible which might be related solely to my being present. I like to talk to individuals. I can spend my limite dtime more perfectly this way then looking at things through field glasses or walking through heads and

President Eisenhower will definitely visit five major cities during his 10-day trip to Rus-That is now set for June 10

to 20, and the President's itin-

cow, Leningrad, Kiev, Irkutsk,

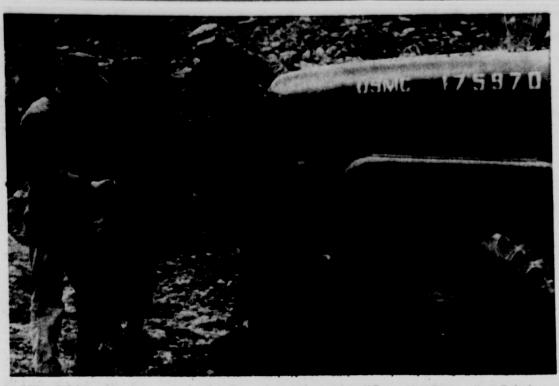
and Khabarovsk in Eastern Si-

beria. The latter near the Pa-

washrooms."

cific coast, and the President's last stop before flying to Ja-Irkutsk is a large industrial center near Lake Baikal, said to be the deepest in the world. The President may do some fishing there, as arrangements are being made for him to spend an extra day on the

Other cities may be added to the list already agreed on. That is one of the questions to be decided by press secretary Hagerty in his talks with Soviet officials.



SAFETY FIRST—Checking wench of a five ton truck, used in "Operation Pocono" at Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday, to make sure the safety features are working properly are (left to right) Marine Cpl. Edward Bevans, Cresco; Pfc. Dale Price, Cresco; S/Sgt. James Shafer, Stroudsburg. Man under the truck is Pfc. Harvy Lyons, Snydersville.

Four Plead Guilty To Turkey Theft

men pleaded guilty Saturday to total of 227 men took part. Mounroe County Court.

no sentence.

The three given the sentences were Robert E. Michael, 34, Lin- During the training period tives of East Stroudsburg State \$200, was Lawrence R. Getz, 21, Easton RD 2, who, it was vided by the depot and returned Army.

In a second case heard, Walpleaded guilty to a charge of fornication and bastardy and made. was ordered to pay hospital exsupport of the child plus a \$50 the necessary "wash-up" of the Directors for 1961.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuhenbeaker, Henryville RD 1; son to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Michael, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Rev. John Sullivan, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Margaret Cyphers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rita LaBar, Stroudsburg: James Nordmark. Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Russell Custer, 31, of New singer, Colonial Beach, Va.; Walter Hoffman, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Edna Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Harold Ramke, Tobyhanna RD 1.

Discharges

line Koenon and son, Sciota; Mrs. Betty Nasatka and son, Terboss, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. | made the turn. Anna Russen, East Stroudsburg; James Possinger, Stroudsburg; Robert Zeigler, Canaden-Patrick Communale, To Rehearse Stroudsburg; Chauncey Wilzett, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. home of George Dodd. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Flossie Delp, tant matters. Bangor; Cyrus Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Strouse, Bangor RD 3; Susan Kovarick, Stroudsburg RD 3; Clem Chesney, Buck Hill Falls; August Rohe, Stroudsburg; Sylvia Werkheiser, Stroudsburg RD 3; Wilson MacIntyre, East Stroudsburg RD 1; John Bachnan, Marshalls Creek.

Area Artists Plan Meeting

THE Pocono Mountains Art Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Stroud Union High School.

9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING Rev. Robert Zuch, today's guest speaker.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - 6th Grade Class of Campus Lab School sings for Eas-

1:25 EXHIBITION BASE-BALL - Yankees and

4:05 MUSICAL SCORE-BOARD — quality music & scores 'til 6:00.

6:30 SPOTLIGHT ON AN ARTIST — Norman Luboff Choir with congs of the '30's.

Marine Reserves Hold

Transport Battalion at Wyoming, participated in "Operation tric Co., up to \$11.75 for the same FOUR Northampton County Pocono" yesterday at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Tobyhanna. A service in the Allegheny County had been in failing health for the past five years.

the theft of 18 turkeys during The operation began at the February from the farm of J. training center with a motor the battalion was broken down tences plus \$100 fines, while the of the wrecker and drivers' exfourth was given a \$200 fine and amination for non-licensed driv-

The men ate in a room pro- ing the meeting. in the field.

Woman Hurt Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kropp, Mount Bethel; daughter In Accident On Route 611

The accident, which happened on Route 611, occurred when Britain Rebukes Brunswick, N. J., struck a truck South Africa which was turning left off Route 611, and the hood of the car to the car was estimated at for its racial policies. \$300.

over her right eve. Driver of the truck, Carmen isters.

Pocono Chorus

mer, Stroudsburg; Rose Boz- hearse today at 8 p.m. in the parking meter enforcement in Monique Einolf, East Strouds- Prior to rehearsal a short Police decided motorists were burg; Tina Palmisano, Strouds- business meeting will be held having enough trouble fighting

Drill At Signal Depot

MONROE COUNTY MARINES, members of the Third Motor delphia, by the Philadelphia Elec-

alleged, is AWOL from the to classes, following the meal, office were Sandra Stadler, as-

Before being dismissed from mented on their work for the Wimer, as faculty adviser.

Fred W. Decker reported.

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including medical payments.

F. Tucker, Saylorsburg RD, in haul to the Signal Depot. There Three Named Three of the four men were into companies for instructions given three to 18-month sen- in vehicle recovery, operation To Office At Session

den St., Easton; Larry Folkner, several five-ton trucks were College attending last weekend's and Harry J. Garren, 28, Ban- of the wench and wrecker were ence on Government in Harrisgor RD 3. The fourth man, fined necessary to move the vehicle. burg, secured three offices dur-

The three students elected to Co. rates at \$6.95. sistant parliamentarian; Sylvia At 2 p.m. the battalion was Dalmeyer, assistant clerk, and ter Thomas Speight, Easton, formed and a motor haul back John J. Meany, assistant serto the training center was geant-at-arms.

Arriving at the center, mem- given Meany and John Rock as penses, \$7.50 a week toward the bers of the reserve unit began Northeast Regional Publicity

Others attending the affair were Linda Wolfe, David Mcthe drill the men were compli- Carty, Robert Scull and Dr. Kirt Speakers at the meeting

which included participants from major colleges and universities throughout the State were Gov. David L. Lawrence, U. S. Senator Gale W. McGee, (D-Wyo.), and Robert K. Gray, secretary to President Eisenhower's cabinet.

A WOMAN was slightly in- ed as a model political conven- rear by the Lanbergales auto. Grady, Tobyhanna. jured in a truck-car accident tion and the group nominated at Delaware Water Gap at 9:30 Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) a.m. Saturday, Chief of Police as their presidential candidate.

LONDON (AP) - Britain went under the truck. Damage sharply rebuked South Africa THE regular convocation of Interment was in Oakland Cem-

Mrs. Custer was treated and out a dissent, voted to put its will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Bush, Stanley Nauman, Thomas Mrs. Carol Dailey and daugh- discharged from Monroe Coun- sister nation on the carpet at in the lodge rooms of the Malta Kistler, Charles Kinsley, Charles warmer today. High 40-45. ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Made- ty General Hospital for a cut next month's conference of Brit- Temple, Stroudsburg. ish Commonwealth prime min-

terms with the situation before the lodge. there are more blood baths.

METERS FREEZE UP

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The coldest March weather in St. Louis liams, Saylorsburg; Mary Wis- POCONO Male Chorus will re- history brought a suspension of sections of St. Louis County. burg; Lawrence Ashton Jr., to take action on several impor- the elements. Besides, the parking meters had frozen.

PUC Checks

Power Firm **Earnings**

Commission, chairman Leon dicated generally.

Schwartz said Saturday. "We realize that earnings have ing checked out and surveys are reasonable estimate of the wing. The recent field reports from been moving up with most of the companies," said Schwartz, "We just want to make sure that none of them begins earning excessive-

He said the commission voted at its March 7 meeting to have the companies file by April 30 a report of their earnings for the first three months of the year. "Although labor costs have been

rising, larger and more efficient

generator stations are putting

Less Equipment

"Pooling of output among the

companies has also cut down

sharply on the need for standby Base rates vary in different areas from \$6.48 for 250 kilowatt hours residential service in Phila. In Veterans Hospital

hours residential service in Philaborough of Etna, by the borough's system, which is not among the

Other rates, compiled by the Federal Power Commission and on file with the PUC, show Pennsylvania Power and Light charges \$8.40 for the same services in Harrisburg, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown and Bethlehem.

ing its customers in Easton, Reading and York \$6.80. 19, also of Linden St., Easton placed in positions where use annual Intercollegiate Conferits suburban customers \$7.52 lice following a collision on against \$6.48 for its city custom-Route 611 in Coolbaugh Twp. at 12:05 a.m. Saturday.

Metropolitan Edison was charg-

In Pittsburgh, Duquesne Light

Two Autos Additional offices secured were Crash Near Mt. Pocono

TOBYHANNA — A two-car the Depot dispensary and disaccident on Route 940, three charged, Neither Peterson nor Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiamiles west of Mount Pocono, his wife, Mrs. Muriel Peterson, was reported by Mount Pocono the only passenger, was injured. State Police yesterday.

Investigators reported a car estimated by police at more than driven by Miss Lynn E. Lanber- \$700, while damage to the Petgaies, 18, of Stanhope RD 1, erson car was estimated at N. J. was following a car driven \$1,200. by George Coffin, 35, 1231 Tel- Cross was charged with reckford Lane, Bethlehem, when the less driving, and will be given a Coffin car struck a slippery spot, hearing sometime this week be-The conference was conduct-

There were no injuries, but the Coffin car was damaged in the amount of \$200. No estimate was given for the Lanber-

Malta Knights Meet Tuesday

St. John's Commandery, 186, etery, Mountainhome. The House of Commons, with- A. & I.O., Knights of Malta, Pallbearers were Clifford

Claude S. Cyphers, sir knight commander, urged all members Mount Bethel; Harry Hartman, Romano, of New York City, said All parties voted a motion to be present at the convocation Delaware Water Gap; Conrad he did not see the car when he urging South Africa to come to to act on important business of valley extends from northern A family monument is a family

tinents, covers 2,948,366 square among other bodies of water en-

Game Commission Survey

Winter Deer Kill Just Above Normal Hearing Set

THE winter kill of deer dur- being conducted by Game Com- ter loss can be determined. Re- northern counties, where winter ing the February-March period mission field officers and re- ports by persons traveling in conditions were most severe, of continuous deep snow and search personnel. Particular at- out-of-the-way places, and by carried these comments on the extreme cold probably will not tention is being given the heav- fishermen when the trout sea- subject HARRISBURG (AP)-The earn- greatly exceed that of an aver- ily wooded areas in northern son opens on April 16, will be Most of the snow is gone. the Corps of Engineers plan for ng powers of Pennsylvania's 13 age winter in Pennsylvania, field counties, where natural food for investigated. This will overcome The moderation in temperature the construction of dams on the largest electrical utilities are be-

Herbert LaBar, 45, Dies

In Accident;

Driver Held

MOUNT POCONO - Almost

Police said Sgt. William C.

Cross, 35, of Wallins Creek, Ky.,

nal Depot, was following a ve-

hicle driven by Charles P. Pet-

erson, 33, of Mount Pocono,

when the Cross car ran into the

The only injury, a minor lac-

eration of the nose, was suffered

by Cross, and he was treated at

Damage to the Cross car was

Harry Heller

Funeral Held

Vogt and Frank Grab.

FUNERAL services were held

vesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the

Lanterman Funeral Home for

Harry E. Heller, 90, of Cresco.

GREAT VALLEY

Rev. John S. Carter officiated.

rear of the Peterson auto.

\$2,000 in damages to two vehi-

ing checked by the Public Utility sion headquarters on April 5 in- tiful than in most other areas. when several persons report the reduced the drain on the vital- Phillipsburg, N.J., Wednesday at The results of these inquiries same deer carcasses, as well as ity of the deer. Mast on the 10 a.m. in the high school. Reports of dead deer are be- will be published as soon as a provide desired information.

notify them immediately.

the late Bert LaBar,

with the U.S. Army.

Stroudsburg.

Bushkill Cemetery.

Mr. LaBar attended Strouds-

Dingmans Ferry for many

Survivors

severe weather ended just in resources of the river. to have died last winter were uled for Port Jervis, N.Y.

MARGARET Mary Mann- a carrier of rables and East, black, with a white nose, white haupt, seven and one half years Stroudsburg police, as well as paws and of medium size. old, was bitten on the hand by the parents, are looking for the It is believed, by authorities, turkeys have been found in some will be the main speaker at the power into the lines at less ex- a strange dog Saturday at 3 dog. They ask that anyone hav- that there are no mad dogs in northern localities. Some of the meeting of the Tall Cedars of power into the lines at less expense each year," Schwartz continued.

In the county of Brodhead lately it is recommended to tie leased. But the flock is consid- burg. It is not known if the dog is The dog was described as the dog and have a veterinary ered adequate, with little reobserve the dog for signs of duction from the number at the and all Master Masons are inclose of season last year.

> body is approximately 21 days and the treatment is costly and can cause serious illness to the HERBERT D. LaBAR, 45, of Minisink Hills, died Saturday patient in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Castle Point, N.Y. He

He is the son of Mrs. Romayne LaBar, of Minisink Hills, and haupt, East Stroudsburg.

burg High School and lived in Boxer Fights years where he was employed For Life Now

as caretaker of Camp Massad MADISON, Wis. (AP) -22-year-old University of Wis-He was a veteran of World consin boxer battled for his life War Two, serving in Europe Sunday after undergoing extensive surgery for a brain injury suffered in a vain bid to defend In addition to his mother he his national collegiate champiis survived by three daughters, Mrs. Roberta Gilliand, East

Charles Mohr of Merrick, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Lou N. Y., one of the nation's top Smeltz, Analomink; and Miss Leanna LaBar, East Strouds- college boxers, was in critical burg; six grandchildren; three condition but "holding his own" stationed at the Tobyhanna Sig- sisters, Mrs. Martha Smith, at University Hospital. Doctors would not even hazard a guess Marshalls Creek; Jean Heeter and Janet LaBar, both of Mini- at his chances of survival. Mohr collapsed from a brain

sink Hills; two brothers, Walter F. LaBar, East Stroudsburg RD 1; and Harold S. LaBar, East Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the ting. Interment will be in the 23rd annual championships.

Friends and relatives may MR. PUNCTUALITY call at the funeral home Wed-DES MOINES (AP) - Paul nesday after 7 p.m. H. (Pat) White, who retired recently from his job with an in-County

surance company, had a record of not being late to work once **l'emperatures** Mount

burg Pocono 6:30 a.m. 8:30 33 10:30 37 12:30 p.m. 2:30 37 4:30 39 6:30 34 8:30 30 26 10:30

Forecasts-Mostly sunny and Sun rises 5:27 a.m., sets 6:35 p.m. Moon rises 7:44 p.m.

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Which Bit Young Girl fawns. The deer kill by dogs was twice as great as during was twice as great as during the previous winter, and this To Tall Cedars. situation is still serious.

The incubation period fo rabies to develop in the human

The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann-

hemorrhage after losing to Stu Bartell of San Jose, Calif. State Saturday night in the 165-pound title bout of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., tournament. Bartell's victory enabled San Jose State to edge Wisconsin for the team prize in the

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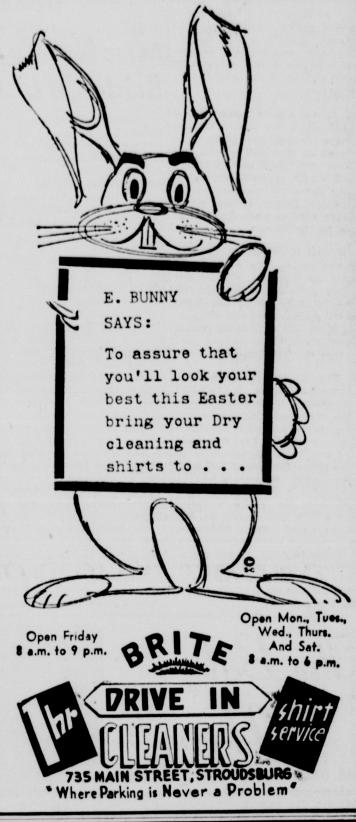
forest floor is again available. The object of the hearings is Some dead deer are being to inform those interested of found, but the number is not the results of the two-year alarming. It appears that the study by the engineers on the

time. Most of the deer known The fourth hearing is sched-

To Tall Cedars

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-By Bobby Westbrook

Among the predictions for the world of tomorrow are great plastic domes under which man can raise cities and farms with a climate just to his liking. Well, we didn't have to wait for tomorrow-we had it all here on Saturday.

I'm still lost in wonder and admiration at the ingenuity of our local women in creating worlds of their own, out of colored paper and imagination.

The Junior Woman's Club bazaar was fantastic. Customers spent the first half hour wondering around in a daze at what they had accomplished. Not so the children who tagged the Easter bunny around and kept helping themselves from the lol lipop tree, and wanting to walk off with the ducks in the duck pond instead of the prize it rep-

It was a tremendous success and all of the Junior Women have earned the right to a week of breakfast in bed. Except now that the pressure's off they'll probably be spending the week catching up on all the family chores which have piled up while they worked on the bazaar.

Hawaii is an enchanted place mon Manor. to visit at any time but never | Given in marriage by her famore so than on a gold and ther, the bride wore a gown of College was best man. Ushers of the table decorations.

ing panels and even the furn- bouquet of white Fiji mums. the family dog wore a lei.

was spectacular - up to, but cinths. not including Sunday afternoon I tried to type with gloves on Summit, was my temper.



Mrs. Charles William Abbey

James Robert Abbey of State

Cleaning Day,

For WSCS

red dish for lunch.

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Gilbert - The Women's Guild

Delegates were named to the

meeting will be held at Trachs-

Theme of the program was

"Discipline and Meditation," led

Metitzler, Stella Kreger, Paul-

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ville on May 14.

Miss Nancy Ann Hughes Is Bride Of Lt. C.W. Abbey

Bangor - Miss Nancy Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Butler, Mr.

Rev. Howard N. Reeves Jr., bell-shaped skirts were cocktail

windy Saturday night when it white pure silk peau de soie were Harry Barton, 1632 33rd was transplanted to the Hun- with the bodice and skirt heav- St., N. W., Washington, D. C. sicker home, complete even to ily appliqued in hand re-em- Robert Bridge, State College the gold fish swimming in the broidered Alencon lace. It had and Thur Young of Austin, Pa. fluted shell which formed part a scoop neckline etched in lace of the table decorations.

The bride was graduated from Bloomsburg State College and shaped skirt ended in a court is teaching third grade in the The Hunsicker's home-con- train. Her fingertip veil of Abington Twp. School District. temporary with Oriental French illusion was held in Mr. Abbey, a lieutenant in touches in the bamboo lamps, place by a Dior bow of peau de the U.S. Army is a graduate of the driftwood sculpture, hang- sole. She carried a cascade the Pennsylvania State Univer-

iture which Dr. Lew has made | Miss Kay Hughes was maid he was a member of Delta Tau - lent itself spectacularly to of honor and wore a gown of Delta fraternity and editor of the Hawaiian theme. And even white Swiss eyelet embroidery Forestry Yearbook. with an orchid satin sash and They are now honeymooning carried a colonial bonquet of in Nassau

The bridesmaids, Miss Barin the office, when, wrapped up bara Abbey of Snyder, N. Y., in borrowed sweaters and coats, Miss Betty Hoffner of Clarks Meeting Set

and Miss Nancy The dresses had scoop neck-

The Baby's

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Roxanne Rene Lockwitch

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lock- Hanover. witch of Route 1, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter. Roxanne Rene, on April 4

Marion Papillon, daughter of Older children are Arthur to donate \$5 to the Cancer act. Mrs. Hazel Papillon of Strouds- 81/2; Teresa, 61/2; and Thomas Fund. burg and the late George 41/2. Papillon. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Hazel Lockwitch Mary A. Bruce of 128 Elizabeth ference to be held at Hellerof Phillipsburg, N.J. and the St., East Stroudsburg. late John Lockwitch.

Frederick Raymond Buskirk

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buskirk of 18 East Main St., Pen Argyl on April 3 at the General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds 14 ounces and has been named Frederick Raymond. They have a daughter, Roxanne, who is two years seven months old.

Mrs. Buskirk is the former Violet Frey. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hattie Buskirk of Wind Gap RD 1.

Diana Joyce Batzel

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batzel of Canadensis on April 2, weighing seven pounds one ounce. They eph T. LeBar of 82 East Broad Marguerite Schultz and Eliza-101/2; John, 6; and Barry 3. The 6 at the General Hospital. She new baby will be named Diana weighed six pounds 15 ounces

Mrs. Batzel is the former Frances Joyce Elizabeth Uhl. Grand- Mrs. LeBar is the former ary Society of St. Ann's R. C. parents are Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl Martha Mary Lockwitch. Pa- Church Canadensis at their meetof Tampa, Fla., Foster Uhl of ternal grandparents are Mr. and ing tonight at 8 will see fashions Philadelphia and Mrs. Violet Mrs. John LeBar of 76 Lacka- from Helen Megargle's shop Batzel of Canadensis.

Russell A. Koenen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koenen announce the birth of a son, born to Ray and Kay Fritz of Russell A., on April 2 at the Saylorsburg RD 1 on April 4 General Hospital. He weighed at the General Hospital. He seven pounds ten ounces. They weighed nine pounds 81/2 ounces have three older children: and has been named Don Allen Charles, 6; Bruce, 3; and Nancy, Mrs. Fritz is the former

Mrs. Koenen is the former of Mr. and Mrs. George Madeline Branin, daughter of Frehulfer of Saylorsburg. Pa-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Branin of ternal grandparents are Mr. Madison, N.J. Paternal grand- and Mrs. James Fritz, also of parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saylorsburg RD 1.

Robert Ivor Hughes of 120 South Second St., Bangor, was married and Mrs. Harry Newkirk, Mr. and on Saturday afternoon at 2 at the First Methodist Church, Bangor, Mrs. James Barthold, Dr. and to Charles William Abbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Hor-Abbey of 280 Roycroft Boule- .

of illusion.

performed the ceremony, Karen length and they wore matching Jones was organist, and a re- orchid Satin Dior bows on their ception was held at Ross Com- hair with fly away circle veils

In fact, the whole weekend purple violets and white hya-

while the furnace was off. Only Suwalski of Lyndwood, Wilkesthing tropical about that climate | Barre were similarly attired.

, Koenen of Grove Ave., East

David Wayne Shick

Their fourth child was born at the General Hospital. She on April 7 at the General Hosweighed seven pounds one pital to Arthur and Mary Shick Christ adopted the Make-a-Bed exercises and the formation of They have two older of 128 Elizabeth St., East children, Deborah Jean, 8 and Stroudsburg. He weighed nine Mrs. Lockwitch is the former been named David Wayne.

Kenneth Robert Nasatka

Their first child, a son, was orn to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banquet of the local guild is Nasatka of Mount Bethel on scheduled for May 10. April 6 at the General Hospital. He weighed six pounds 14 ounces and has been named Kenneth by Rosa Shupp, assisted by Jo-Robert. His mother is the for- anne Altemose, Marion Mackes,

Grandparents are Mr. and bert. Joanne Altemose was Mrs. Charles A. Reagle, Mount pianist. Kathryn Snyder was in dent; Mrs. Fred Gardner, re Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. charge of the business meeting. Nasatka, Ackermanville; Mr. In addition to those named and Mrs. Jay M. Reagle, Mount above, members attending were Mrs. Harry Bellis, treasurer, and Mrs. Jay M. Reagle, Mount above, members attending were Miss Ruth Williams, missionary Bethel; Mrs. Stella Pysher, Carrie Dunning, Elda Dunning, Easton; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ruth Kreger, Esther Hendry, Ackerman of Ackermanville.

Annette Frances LeBar

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos- nie Burger, Marijane Everett, in Philadelphia. St., East Stroudsburg, on April beth Shupp. and has been named Annette Fashion Show Tonight

wanna Aye., East Stroudsburg.

Don Allen Fritz

An educational film (full color Their first child, a son, was and sound, complete with operator, screen and projector to a ORGANIZATIONS, MEN AND WOMEN'S CLUBS, CHURCHES AND OTHER GROUPS Running Time 22 Min.

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Hunsicker Home Setting For Hawaiian Luau

With their husbands forming a Hawaiian band, the Whines of the Poconos held a luau at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunsicker, Berwick Heights Road on Saturday night. The ukelele band led by Dr. Hunsicker and his guitar pro-

In addition to the hula, the program also stressed some of the ancient" sit-down dances using single and double bamboos and gourds.

The buffett table bearing Hawaiian dishes had as its centerpiece tropical leaves and flowers over a giant shell in which swam real goldfish. Strings of tiny Japanese lights decorated the driftwood sculpture and palm trees and orchids flanked the "stage" above the sunken living room.

Dinner was eaten at low tables with bright cushions for seats.

Members and their guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Shinn, and their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Richard Rothwell of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. (Lens Art) James Kitson and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacobs of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, Dr. and Mrs. T. Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Titus, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stiles Baldwin ace Westbrook and the Hunsicklines and brief sleeves. The ers and their two sons,

Gym Exhibit Scores At Junior High

The students of the physical ferson College, will be the guest education classes of the East speaker. Stroudsburg Junior High School presented a varied program of vided by Jack Badman, Baritheir various activities at J. M. tone, of Easton.

In the morning at a regular man of the hostess committee assembly the girls presented which includes Mrs. Walter their part of the program. At Singer, sity School of Forestry, where night, to a crowded house of par- Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Clement ents and friends, the program was Heist, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, presented again. The girls were directed by Mrs. Deibert, Mrs. Robert Altemose,

Anne Olenick, assisted by student Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. Anne Olenick, assisted by student teachers Mary Sue Wallace, Bar-Claire Sniffin, Mrs. Edward Arlington bara Devlin, Betsy Loehner and Doney, Mrs. Ethel Doney, Mrs. Shirley Pruner. The boys were Hayden Murphy, Mrs. Myrtle directed by Douglas Schoonover, Rodenbach.

PTA Elects assisted by Bob Moyer, Bill Barrett, Dick Achmauck, Joe Mar-

South Sterling—Two dates of high school participated. There interest to members of the were 225 of them and many of West End Aux. Women's Society of Christian them wore costumes they had Eighth grade girls presented a Aux. of West End Memorial

the president, Mrs. Norris Scott. First on the WSCS calendar precision marching routine fol- Post No. 927 will meet tonight s cleaning day, April 12. Mem- lowed by a Swedish calisthenics at 8 at Gilbert Inn. bers are asked to join Mrs. Scott drill by the seventh grade girls. Mrs. Anne Shafer, Child Welin housecleaning the hall begin- Some eighth grade girls attired fare Chairman, has planned a ald Reish. ning at 9a,m. Those who plan like residents of Dogpatch did to help out should bring a cov- Abner. The following day, April 13,

some excitement and was follow- roe County Day Care Train- from the floor. at 1:30 p.m., the WSCS will ed by an Irish dance by girls of ing School will speak on Menhave its April business meeting the ninth grade. and program at the hall. Quilt-

ing will continue throughout the ed a Dutch dance. The only boys in the dancing

program were some seventh grade boys who joined the girls Miss Siglin in a square dance. Other drills included a Jump Rope drill, Patty Cake Polka,

and a Hoola Hoop drill. The girls T.B. Mullen ended their part with tumbling project for 1960 whereby the pyramids. BARRETT-Mr. and Mrs. J. The eighth grade boys did a Reed Siglin of Valleybrook Inn, by the second grade, and re- ups" will begin trying their

members will donate articles to World Service. They also voted boys concluded with a tumbling engagement of their daughter fourth grade mothers.

Synodical Women's Guild Con- Portland WSCS Re-Elects town on April 27. The regional All Officers The Mother and Daughter

Portland - All officers of the

Beulah Gregory, Betty Kreger, ker, supplies.

and article on Easter and Mrs. Ribble accompanied the singing. Refreshments were served to the ten members and one visi-

3 Crystal St.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Hawiian dances by the club Around The World Bazaar Hailed As Out-Of-This-World Success By Juniors

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. by the Junior ideas. tabulation is made.

ceeds of which will be used ed throughout the day. for the welfare work of the

using all of the club members handwriting booth and portrait their husbands, friends, and sketching booth had lines of the world at large. Committees customers waiting. have been working since early The bazaar also was a circus

Hutchison

To Speak

In West End

Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

ive Woman's Club of Saylors-

burg will meet at Chestnuthill

High School, Brodheadsville, on

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison,

Chancellor of Adaban Institute

of Technology, Iran, and for-

mer president of Lafayette Col-

lege and Washington and Jef-

Special music will be pro-

Mrs. Richard Diehl is chair-

Mrs. Edwin Kunkle, Mrs. Lydia burg.

- American Legion

special program. Mrs. Camille

the training school.

Engaged To

Margaret J. Siglin to Thomas

No date has been set for the

Monroe Council 131 are re-

tonight at 7:15 to conduct me-

Marshalls Creek Fire Co

Aux. will meet at the fire-

house on Tuesday night at 8

p.m. Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff Jr.

will be the guest speaker and

will show slides and tell of her

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Memorial Tonight

Fire Aux. Tuesday

trip to Russia.

Child Welfare

Well over \$1,000 was realized fall: collecting gifts from fam- for the children with the Eas-

Legion Aux. The sum may go yellow streamers formed a pond. even higher when the final canopy over the Legion Auditorium surrounded by booths, However, the committee each decorated for a different headed by Mrs. Peter Wyckoff country and manned by Junior with Mrs. Richard MacDon- Women in the costumes of that ough and Mrs. Nelson Light- country. Practically every ner, was triumphant over the booth was sold out by closing success of the project, the pro- time and the hall was throng-The baked goods and candy

booths were probably the big-It was an all-out endeavor gest money makers, but the

rom the "Around the World ous persons, sewing, knitting. ter bunny and Mickey Mouse Bazaar" held on Saturday from hammering, and dreaming up to greet them, Uncle Sam to hand out souvenier pennies, Woman's Club at the American A false ceiling of glue and and a lollipop tree and a fish

day. In concealed bids, Joseph McCluskey was awarded a Peter Heiden and Larry Levy an Edna Palmer Engelhardt

Other artists whose paintings sold at the show were Alice Sutton, Phyllis Rubin and Henry Evans.

Musis was provided by Mr. Sleep, his daughter, and Mrs. Michael Chaffier throughout the day, and the refreshment booth was busy with both lunches and snacks.

Opera For Music Club Study Tues.

Stroudsburgs will have excerpts Foreign Policy Unit, Legion of with the U.S. Army in the Pafrom the operas at their meet- Women Voters at home of Miss cific Theater of operations and ing to be held Tuesday night at Margaret Mutchler, 8 p.m. 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann George, White Heron Lake, Aux., Gilbert Inn., 8 p.m.

opera with vocal solos by Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. George.

piano will be presented by Mrs. Lucy F. Quig, Mrs. Eleanor Bender and Miss Helen Jolisok. General Hospital, 8 p.m. ROBERT J. HULL who cele- The program will close with Water Gap WSCS at home of brated his seventh birthday on trio compositions for violin, Mrs. Joseph Dolak, 8 p.m. March 21 with a party at his cello and piano with Grant Bar- Marshalls Creek Fire Co. home on Sarah St., Strouds- tholomew, Mike Finelli and Aux., 8 p.m.

> of the president, Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Ann George, White Heron Bender. Election of officers will Lake, 7:45 p.m. be held. A chorus rehearsal will be Meeting Changed held directly after the meeting.

Robert Decker was elected Dorothy Dunn will be in charge Mrs. Ann Herman and Mrs. Heights Parent-Teachers Assn.

at their April meeting at th Easter Acts school. Also elected were: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Today For Mannix; treasurer, Mrs. Don-

Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff Jr., show-Harvey and Miss Harriet Seb- ed films of her Russian trip Scooter relay races provided ring of the faculty of the Mon- and answered many questions tally Retarded Children and with the hats worn by the

Other ninth grade girls perform- will show slides of the work of members. Prizes for unique chapeaux went to Mrs. Robert Decker, Mrs. Walter McClelland, Mrs. Roy Heller Jr., Mrs. John Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Marcus Schaefer.

Against Harness Racing The PTA went on record as Crounse. opposing harness racing in motion made by Edwin Buck.

Decker Head

Bernard Mullen, Jr., son of Dr. South Carolina has an area of and Mrs. Thomas Mullen of 30,989 square miles.

Mrs. George, program chair- Canadensis, 8 p.m. man, will present studies of the

Margaret Imbt, Mrs. Marjorie A trio composition for the

Hans Buedecker performing. Mrs. Quig will preside at the dle Stroud firehouse, 8 p.m. business meeting in the absence | Music Study Club at home of

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, director, has asked all members to be

president of the Arlington of refreshments.

Brownie Troop

Newfoundland - A wildly Tuesday night. enthusiastic group of little girls completed final preparations for Gideons Tuesday their Easter production, three "acts" to be presented on April 11, during their Brownie Troop Two meeting at the school.

While some of their members rehearsed, the others danced, played games, had their flag ceremony, recited their promise, and welcomed two new members, Jane Young and Terry

It was announced that on Monroe County, approving a April 18, under the direction of Mrs. Clayton Northup and The attendance prize was won Ruthann Fetherman, the "flypounds four ounces and has make a bed to be sent to Church calisthenics drill and Ninth grade Paradise Valley, announce the freshments were served by the wings prior to entering girl scouting. "Fly-ups" include Ellen Cramer, Jean Ann Nolan, Melissa Burdick, Sallie Fitz and Gail Butler.

Democratic Women To Plan Dinner

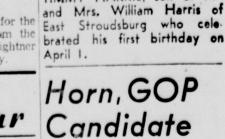
The Democratic Woman's meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House. Final plans will be made for the dinner to be served at the Smithfield School on April 21. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Water Gap WSCS Tuesday

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dolak at 8

Final plans will be made for th sale of Easter flowers from the home of Mrs. Mabel Lightner Thursday through Saturday

Monday, April 11



TIMMY HARRIS, son of Mr

Horn, who has the support

of the GOP organizations in

roe Counties, served six years

Local candidates have also

been invited and speakers will

include Jerry Snyder, Montgom-

ery F. Crowe and Hanford L.

A report of the recent Repub

will be given by Mrs. Jeannette

Batory, Mrs. Spencer Cramer

and Mrs. Carl F. Wagner.

HereWed. Esther Circle, E.S. Presbyterians, at home of Mrs. Horace Woodrow A. Horn, of Easton, Walters, 751 Milford Road, E.S., nomination for U.S. Represent-

Cleveland.

ESNS Band Mothers, library ative from the 13th District, of Senior High School, 8 p. m. | will be the speaker at the meet-Ann Logan Society, PP&L ing of the Monroe Council of Republican Women on Wed-Service Center, 8 p. m. nesday at 2:30 at the Penn-Morey PTA, 8 p.m.

Womans Club, Stroud Commun- Stroud Hotel. ity House, 1:30 p. m. St. Mathews Parents Assn. 8 p. m. in Parochial School Audi- Northampton, Carbon and Mon-

was promoted to the rank of West End American Legion colonel in 1946. He is married to the former Betty McClure St. Ann's Altar Rosary Society, and is the father of two sons.

Tuesday, April 13

Analomink PTA, 8 p.m. Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville Firehall, 2 p.m. General Hospital Aux. at Penn lican Conference in Washington Stroud 2:30 p.m. Monroe Co. Reg. Nurses Assn.

Stroud Fire Co. Aux. at Mid-

Bartonsville - The April

meeting of the Junior Crusaders has been changed from the third to the fourth Friday of the month because of Good Friday. The new meeting date is

Stroud Fire Aux.

The Aux. to the Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. will meet at the Middle Stroud firehouse, Bridge St., Pocono Park, on

The Gideons will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marvin, Bartonsville.



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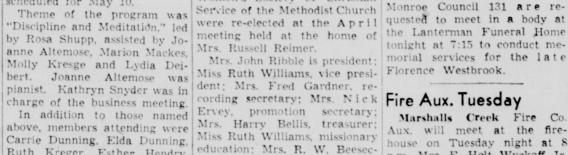
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ALLENTOWN-John T. West

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West's topic will be "Carry

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will host the state convention

Meet Friday

M. L. Kitchen Stricken In Restaurant

MILTON L. Kitchen, 56, of 212 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, died suddenly Saturday while eating in a restau-

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kitchen, Columbia, N.J. and had been a resident of Monroe County for the past 30 years.

Mr. Kitchen had been employed by Hughes Printing Co. for

ternational Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Local 206.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton

Rev. Harold C. Eaton will be as-

ister of music, at the console.

The quarter hour will be fill-

Apostles Creed, a brief prayer,

The public is invited to at-

minute Lenten meditation.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Midweek Lenten services will

minister bringing the message.

The Indian Rod and Gun Club

club on the club grounds on

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gildner,

Mildred Kibler, Weissport

tend the services.

Noon-Hour

Six Children

Mr. Kitchen is survived by two daughters; Mrs. Anna Van Leuvan, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Services To Miss Leona Kitchen, Tampa, Fla.; four sons, Milton, Willis, Fla.; four sons, Milton, Willis, Terry and Gary, all of Tampa; Be Conducted two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Der Veer, Som-

Funeral services will be held ed in the East Stroudsburg RD 3. Rev. Forrest Spriggs officiating. Week. Interment will be in the The services will take place Prospect Cemetery, East from 12:45 to 1 p.m. each day. Stroudsburg.

Delaware Water Gap

day after 7 p.m.

N. E. Burd Phone GR 6-0033 MR. AND MRS. Friend Akers celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary recently. Since their special day was last Tuesday and their daughter and son-in- THE POLK Twp. PTA will law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Decker hold its monthly meeting on rustproofs the entire cooling sysof Stroudsburg, celebrated a Monday night, April 18 with tem and protects all metal sur-25th anniversary the next day, the president, James Mackes in faces, including the latest alumia family gathering was held at charge. Program chairlady num alloys, against corrosion." the Akers home when the Mrs. Martin announced that daughters served dinner. An the Civil Defense program It will retail at \$5 a gallon, inadded feature of the day was scheduled for an earlier date, stalled. This compares with a suga pre-wedding shower given by but postponed due to bad wea- gested retail price of \$2.25 a galthe large group to the Akers' ther, will be held at this meet- lon, installed, for Zerex and \$1.60, granddaughter, Miss Linda ing with a faculty member of installed, for Zerone, two other Waite of Brunswick, N. J., who East Stroudsburg State College DuPont antifreezes. is to be married to Vincent and Dr. Floyd Shafer as speak-

Andrews May 21. Miss Waite, ers. The nominating commitwho had come to honor her tee will also give its report. grandparents departed with a car full of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell Church on Wednesday, April 13 and Thomas Russell, of Gwynd- at 8 p.m. with retired Lutheran hurst, and six children were in Water Gap to visit Mrs. George Hauser who is a sister of the

men. The visit was a farewell will hold its monthly meeting to the Hauser home which Mrs. at the club house on Thursday, place and Homer Christman, April 14 at 8 p.m. Hauser has put up for sale. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridger An egg hunt is being sponturned to the Glenwood after

Saturday, April 16 at 2 p.m. their winter stay in Florida. Mrs. Herbert Baker spent Bowmanstown; Mr. and Mrs. two and a half weeks in Florida, Emery Bollinger, Palmerton; visiting friends in Dubarry and Mrs. Howard Saxe, Effort; Mrs. in Miami and also going to Martin Christman and daughter Palm Beach. Mrs. Baker's son, Douglas, spent that time with Helen, Big Creek called on Mrs. H. A. Shafer.

relatives at Marshalls Creek. A/1c Dale Newhart spent two weeks home visiting his Mrs. Homer Serfass, Kunkleparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard town, Mrs. John Haydt and Kitchen, coming from Ft. Niag- daughter Edith, Jim Thorpe, ara, N. Y. Thursday, Newhart called on William Eckley, who and Airman Russell Bogie, of is slowly improving at his home Albany, N. Y. left by automo- here. bile for Langley AFB, Va. From there they will visit points of interest on the way to Lowry AFB, Denver, Col. By the 15th they must report to Webb AFB, Big Spring, Texas for four months special training. The first of September, Newhart will re-enter Penn State Center at Allentown, Pa., having concluded his term of Army

Mrs. Thomas Lambert, who has been staying with friends in Neff, Pa., all winter, is ill and in the "Hoffs Hospital," Northampton, Pa.

NO PROGRESS

BALTIMORE (AP) - Several years ago, a station wagon seen around town was labeled on the door "Aintgotnofarm."

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NELCOME WAGON

Mrs. Florence Westbrook Dies At Daughter's Home

MRS. FLORENCE M. Westbrook, 72, widow of Anthony Westbrook, died Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Snyder, East Stroudsburg RD 3. She hed been ill for the past nine days.

She was the daughter of the late Jesse and Sallie Custard Lee of Mt. Zion, and had been Good Friday lifetime resident of the coun-

Mrs. Westbrook was a member of the East Stroudsburg
Methodist Church, the Sons and
Is Planned Daughters of Liberty and the daughters of America of East Stroudsburg.

Survivors

In addition to her daughter, Church, Mrs. Snyder, she is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. Chester Hoffner, San Deigo, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Stiff. Mrs. Burton Mengel and Mrs. Harold Hoffner, all of Baltimore, Md.; one son, Robert Westbrook, East Stroudsburg: 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Paul Hallett, Stroudsburg; two bro-A 15-MINUTE noon-hour de- thers, Elmer Lee, Stroudsburg, votional service will be conduct- and Earl Lee, East Stroudsburg

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church starting today | Funeral services will be held Lanterman Funeral Home with and continuing through Holy Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanter-Service At man Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may sisted by other ministers and Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tues- by Miss Bernina Hostetter, min- pay respects today after 7 p.m. in the funeral home.

ed with an opening hymn, the New Antifreeze the Lord's Prayer and a five- Set For Market

NEW YORK (AP)-A new aunever needs to be drained will be placed in the market this summer by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc.

DuPont said yesterday the seret of the product is a new 'long-life chemical inhibitor that

The solution can be added to water to give any desired degree of protection to 60 degrees below

be held in the local Lutheran DuPont intends to market the product only through service stations. The price will be \$5 a gallon even if the buyer wants to ir stall it himself. Price to the dealer will be \$3.35 a gallon.

South Sterling, called on her niece, Mrs. Hersh, Allentown and daughter Debra have re- sored by the local Rod and Gun and her sister, Mrs. Allen Gildner at Emmaus, where she i

> The local school will hold a straight session on Good Friday to make up the day lost on March 18 due to the snow storm

VERDON E. FRAILEY

Observance

WOODDALE -- Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. that day in the Wooddale Union

Holy Communion will be administered by Rev. Justin C. Feltham, following which there will be infant baptism.

Special music will be presented by the choir, while the entertainment will be given by the Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. on Easter

The public is invited to attend.

Communion Analomink

ANALOMINK - Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 p.m. retiring executive secretary of tomorrow by Rev. Justin C. Fel- the Pennsylvania Society of tham at the Analomink Methodist Professional Engineers, will be

It was announced that the Eas- Past-President's Night to be er entertainment will be given observed Friday by the society by the students of the Analomink in the Elks Club, Allentown. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Eastomobile engine antifreeze which ter Sunday during the Sunday ing the Flag." School hour.

Miss Florence Bates will have for the dinner meeting should charge of the music, while each contact Donald E. McGarvie, class will give a separate pro- P.O. Box 133, Emmaus. The public is invited to attend. high Valley unit of the society

Subscribe To The Daily Record. at Pocono Manor, May 19-21.

Two Accepted Couple Like Home Despite Condition

meeting of the Bushkill Volun-BOYERTOWN, Pa. (AP - De- ed, nodded agreement. teer Fire Co. at the firehouse was attended by 19 members. spite a gaping hole in the front of their home, an elderly couple re-Fire Chief Lawrence DePue fuse to leave a house that was reported the fire company stood built when Indians roamed this by on Dingmans Ferry bridge playing spotlights on the river area.

after a recent drowning. The "We don't care what happens; company will send a note of we're not going to leave our thanks to the Delaware Town-home," said Mrs. William Reitship Fire Co. Auxiliary for cof- nauer. She was wearing enormous fee and sandwiches served at boots and clutching a pet cat. Lawrence Dickison, chairman years," she went on, "and this

of the carnival committee re- home was built before the revoluported progress made on the tion. It'll last us. Applications for membership the house gave way the other day in the company were received leaving a gaping hole as if a bomb from Richard Keiper and Thom- had burst there.

as Rohner. Two new members | The house lacks water, electriwere accepted, Thomas Bonser city, heating and plumbing facilities. Gusty winds whip through At a future date Carl Rohner the cracks in the centuries-old will demonstrate a non-electric stones, held together by a comfire alarm system to protect the pound of clay and animal hair.

> It's not easy to keep the oil lamps burning, and in extremely cold weather the two move to a barn on their property. It has a Nevertheless, since the front

gave way, the Reitnauers, both 76, have kept to their daily routine eating and sleeping in the broken house, earning enough to live by



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of Health will coordinate a semisaid Mrs. Reitnauer. "We still nar for swimming pool operators don't want to leave, though. I in Stroudsburg tomorrow. don't think we could get used to Health Department members participating in the one-day prousband, just as stout-heartgram sponsored by the Pocono Vacation Bureau are Jack A. Bell, sanitarian assigned to the

the Wilkes-Barre area. They will discuss the proper operation and maintenance of swimming pools.

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Bang 15 Hits Against Lincoln

Hillers Face Millersville With New Found Hitting It was the second time Venturi has lost the Masters title in a close battle. Four years ago he, led for three rounds only to have

EAST Stroudsburg State College, a 13-8 winner over Lin- Dick Zimmer led the Warcoln University, Saturday, opens riors with three singles, while four and walked two. its league schedule tomorrow at Ernie Howe, Al Stockholm and

The Warriors, who showed little batting power against Moravian in a practice game two weeks ago, pounded Lincoln pitcher Tom Ham for 15 hits, five of them for extra bases.

Nine of George Ockershausen's charges got in the hit column in a game that saw Lincoin score six unearned runs in innings, allowing only three the second inning after almost hits and one earned run. Tom

After Easton Loss

Says Werkheiser

East Stroudsburg dropped Stadlum and Werkheiser some of his mainliners.

base but stranded nine of them.

Sophomores Produce

old Myers had two singles for Cooke, 21 Metzger, the losers and another sopho- Myers, more, Joe Steele got the Cav lier's only extra base blow, double. Jack Vinyard, an 11t grader, although never official at bat, got on base three time And a fourth soph, Brian Farr got good wood on the ball three trips. Foster Ladlee, who was

charged with the loss, only gave up four hits in four innings but ran into trouble in the third inning, when the Rovers scored four times.

He walked Joe Pacchioli to open the inning and after Bill Lewis laid down a sacrifice bunt, Calander, p. Ray Rissmiller doubled to put runners on second and third. Tom Bender walked to load the

Hits Miller

Ladlee hit Sam Miller to bring in one run. Joe Renaldo, the mound but Ladlee threw wild to Vinyard at the plate and another run scored. Ladlee then walked Bill Muman to bring in Lad

Sophomore Don Westcott took over for Ladlee in the fifth and checked the Rovers for a frame. In the sixth however, Doug Cooke's three base error brought in

725 Match

Not Enough

In Tourney

PGA Backs Golf Show After Hassle

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Howie Zunker of La Crosse, Wis., fell fessional Golfers Assn. issued a just one pin short of overtaking formal statement Sunday expressthe singles leader at the Ameri- ing confidence in the producers of Ham, p can Bowling . Congress Tourna- the golf show involved in the rement Sunday when he rolled a 725 cent Sam Snead incident.

The 32-year-old industrial engi- original statement April 7, to ex- E. Stbg neer turned few heads as he open- press any lack of confidence in ed the singles with games of 235 the producers of World Champion-

Joe Pusateri each had two.

Howe, an All-American soccer player a year ago, smashed a triple and single in four trips and drove in three runs. In the field the husky second baseman handled three chances without an error.

Brunner, the Warriors top pitcher last season, worked five Barrow, who pitched two in-

Hank DeLuha banged a dou-

Even though disappoint-

performances Ladlee

ing in the club's hitting,

Ladlee walked only three and

EAST STROUDSBURG

three runs to score.

Changes To Come

School coach Jim Werkheiser indicated Sunday that there may ble to start the sixth's show. be several changes in his start- Pacchioli walked and Lewis ing line-up when the Cavallers singled, DeLuba stopping at two men, issued a walk and a which Boston broke the game all time. He made us think every face Phillipsburg Wednesday on third. Lewis banged the next single and then appeared to open.

a 6-0 decision to Easton Saturday at Cottingham was not pleased with the

"Three of my starters batted a total of 10 times." he said. and they struck out seven times. the boys had worked off a off three Red Rover hurlers, they showed excellent control." three of them by sophomores. The Cavaliers got 10 men on Westcott, one.

Sophomore centerfielder Har- Talasz, 2b

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Score by innings: East Stbg. 000 000 0-0 2 5 003 003 x-6 2 8

Runs batted in — Rissmiller, Miller, Muman, Two-base hits — Steele, Rissmiller, Miller, Left on bases — East Sibg, 9; Easton, 9, Stolen bases — Muman, Double plays—Uhl, Boushell, Westcott, Clifton; Lewis, Renaldo, Rissmiller, Struck out by—Ladlee, 2; by Wescott, 2; by Lippincott, 3; by Calandera, 5; by DeLuba, 2. Bases on balls by Ladlee, 3; by Westcott, 1, Hit by pitcher—Miller (Ladlee), Hits off Ladlee, 4 in 4 innings; off Westcott, 4 in 3 innings; off Calandra, 1 in 2 innings; off Calandra, 1 in 2 innings; off DeLuba, 2 innings; off Deluba, 2 innings; off Deluba, 2 innings; off De

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-The pro-

The righthander struck out

Shaky Defense The Warriors, who were billed as a tough defensive club, Augusta National Course Sunday,

It took East Stroudsburg just ix batters to score its first run Auerbach Lauds Team of the campaign.

Walt Snyder opened the game with a single and moved to second on Howe's single, Al Stockholm singled, the third hit of the inning, to load the bases.

Play In Championship Game Third baseman Al Miller, forced Snyder at the plate on a fielder's choice, but Ham Ramsey and Bill Russell atop he less than the entire St. Louis 2nd walked Barry Wray to force in list of reasons the Boston Celtics

Even Count Lincoln evened the count in the bottom of the first, but the the seventh showdown game in the Warroirs went in front again National Basketball Assn. cham- looking back at the team which

Snyder boomed a triple to Ramsey and Russell led a 122-103 ries, then outbattled Philadelopen the frame and scored on victory over rugged St. Louis. an error. Lincoln got all of its hits off Brunner in the bottom

of the second, when it scored six runs. Brunner struck out the first a key figure in the fast break by one of the truly great games of pitch to Cooke at second base. have struck out the next man He bobbled the ball and then to end the inning. But Pusateria threw wildly to first, allowing let the third strike on Phil Napoleon get away from him and Napoleon beat the throw to first.

Score Six Before Brunner could he rampage, Lincoln added two more hits and another error to "It was the first time that score six runs.

The Warriors took the lead The locals managed five hits mound this year," he said "and for good in the next frame, scoring five times on five hits.

Miller singled and after Wray was out on a fly to the centerfielder, Zimmer, Red Lienert and Pusateria singled to bring in a run. Brunner was safe on a fielder's choice that scored Lienert. Snyder was out on a fly ball but Howe tripled in three more runs.

The locals got another run n the fourth on a double by St. Louis Wray and a single by Zim- Chicago mer. Lincoln closed out its scor-2 ing with a singleton in the

Keep Scoring The Normal Hill crew still

had its hitting clothes on. Wray led off the sixth with a walk. Zimmer singled, and Lienert got on by virtue of shortstop Jim Beat Boston 9-8 Hall's error, which brought in Wray.

Pusateria added a single sendng Zimmer across and Riney fell just short for Boston Sunday Summerfield, pinch-hitting for as the Cleveland Indians pounded Brunner collected two rbi's with out 20 hits to defeat the Red Sox

The winners ended the scor. Ike Delock, the starter and losing in the seventh on back to er, yielded 16 of the Indians hits back singles by Rick Carroll in the first six innings and was

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Score by innings: E. Stbg. 115 104 1—13 15 5 160 010 0—8 7 3 the producers of World Champion-ship Golf, with whom we have worked in conducting and filming the matches," the statement said. After Sam Snead disclosed that the had continued a match with this last ball hit the headpin full as nine pin count would have enabled Zunker to tie Paul Kulbaga of Cleveland, the singles leader since March 24 with a 726 count.

The producers of World Champion-ship Golf, with whom we have worked in conducting and filming and filming the matches," the statement said. After Sam Snead disclosed that he had continued a match with Mason Rudolph last December after finding a 15th, an illegal club, in his bag, the PGA announced it planned to have a supervisor at all future TV matches since March 24 with a 726 count.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)— as last year's, when Art Wall 70 for the tournament. He took actly the margin by which he lost. A blistering birdie - birdie birdied five of the last six holes the lead on the first day and held Dow had a 71 for 284.

Arnold Palmer

Two years ago he shot a 284 score

to win from Doug Ford and Fred

greatest aggregation ever assem-

bled," Coach Red Auerbach said

phia and the Hawks in playoffs.

minute he was out there. He made

no mistakes. And he played the

Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 5 1

Estrada, Coleman (6) and Tri-

andos; Buzhardt, Cardwell (5),

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Julio

Becquer's long double scored Jim

Yankees Thrash

and Barry Latman for an 11-0 vic-

White Sox 11-0

Phils Held

To 5 Hits

010 000 010-2 8 1 (7), W-Estrada, L-Buzhardt,

Tigers, 5-4

troit Tigers Sunday.

Palmer had a final round of 70 and a 72-hole total of 282. Venturi carded 283 Palmer was the leader for the irst three rounds. But he seemed to wilt in the final round. Venturi, who had finished about an

hour before Palmer, shot a finish-

Ball Hangs

from Ken Venturi.

On the 17th green Palmer settled down and holed out a magnificient 30-foot birdie putt. The ball hung momentarily at the cup rim and dropped in.

At the final hole, Palmer fired a beautiful iron shot to the green and, with great aplomb, sank a six-footer to win.

close battle. Four years ago he cannually before huge galleries on led for three rounds only to have the beautiful 6,850-yard, par 36-Jackie Burke win when Venturi 36-72 Augusta National Course. lost control on the final round. Exciting Finish For the crowd of almost 40,000 Hawkins by a stroke, but that vic-

continue to rule the basketball

When the string had run out to

Russell Great

Musial Paces

Card Victory

schedules.

two singles.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Ve-

at first base and got a triple and

Broglio, Gibson (8) and

(5), Ceccarelli (8) and S. Taylor.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)

Gene Stephens' wo home runs

W-Broglio. L-Hobbie.

Pirates Top

Athletics 3-2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Smoky Burgess' pinch single in

the ninth scored Don Hoak with

the winning run for the Pittsburgh

Pirates Sunday in a 3-2 exhibition

baseball victory over Kansas City.

Relief specialist Roy Face held

the Athletics hitless in the last two

innings and gained the victory.

Ned Garver went the full route

for Kansas City, giving up nine

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Smith, Johnson (5; Hobbie, Drott Nats Defeat

that streamed across the big tory lacked the suspense of this ommitted five errors, two by this finish was fully as exciting Palmer had rounds of 67-73-72-

Ramsey, Russell Praised For

BOSTON (AP) - Put Frank grabbed 35 rebounds - only 12

pionship playoff series Saturday, posted a record 59 season victo-

Ramsey, known to his mates as "Russell is a fantastic basket

the Kentucky Colonel and to Cel- ball player," said the losers' ace

tics fans as the darndest money Bob Pettit who generally shuns

player these parts have seen, was comment on opponents. "I think

high scorer with 24 points and was he played what could be called

Russell added 22 points and game like a gentleman.

squad.

finish on the last two holes won Arnold Palmer the Middlecoff. Masters Golf Champion-ship Sunday by a stroke It was the second victory for nissed birdie putt on the previous green, he three-putted for a bogey It was the second victory for nissed birdie putt on the previous and Venturi was ahead of him.

years ago, made a tremendous incorrect score. charge to the front on the first nine. He shot it in 33, three under off everyone but Finsterwald. They dueled through the back 756 he previously had won.

that put him out of it.

practice putt after holing out on to see the green on the second shot then it was against a local rule and didn't report it until the next Venturi, who says this is the day. Then the tournament comfirst Masters in which he hasn't mittee decided to penalize him been haunted by the memory of only two strokes instead of dishis 80 on the final round four qualifying him for returning an

Palmer is the leading money winner on the pro circuit this year par, and seemed to have shaken and Sunday's victory-his fifth of the year-added \$17,500 to the \$26,-

nine until Finsterwald hit a trap Although the Masters is listed on the last hole and took a bogey as a \$20,000 tournament, the prize Finsterwald, usually a cautious because of the tremendous size player who won't risk a second- of the paying crowds. This year's lace check in an effort to win, first prize and the total of \$87,050 could have been the victor this was the highest ever. Venturi retime. A two-stroke penalty incur- ceived \$10,500 to salve his disred on the first round for an un-appointment and Finsterwald colintentional rules violation was ex- lected \$7,000,

was runerup in the 15-inch

bracket and Blackies Bully

Boy, owned by Eugene

Swartz of E. Stroudsburg

was second in the 13-inch

Judges for the event were

Dildine Dogs Take First, Second In Beagle Field Trials

YELLOW Creek Ike and Behler's Babs II, won top honors in the Monroe Beagle Club field trials Sunday.

Yellow Creek Ike, owned by William Dildine of Stroudsburg, finished first in the 13-inch class. Babs II, owned by Allen James Brands, Stroudsburg and Behler of Palmerton, topped a Wilbur Miller, Summit Hill. field of 12 in the 15-inch class. Robert Martin was the field

 13" class			
Yellow Creek Ike	Owner	William Dildine, S	
 Carbon Hill Betsy	Owner	Joe Frassinelli, Sum.	Hi
		Allen Lorah, Walnut	

NBQ-Next Best Qualifier

Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins Sports Editor



Television Distorts Final Master's Hole

shot on the 18th hole at the Master's is blind. The green is He was penalized for taking a slightly elevated and a huge trap to the left makes is impossible

> Form golf is taking a beating again this year. In 1959 Art Wall with his full fingered grip and less than picturesque swing was the big check casher. Now its Arnold Palmer, with a style that has been described as a "drunk at a driving range," who's sacking all the potatoes. The final day crowd at the Master's last year was so big that

Philadelphia's Third Annual Golf Show holds forth today at Sheraton Hotel from noon to 10 p.m.

the Professional Golfers Assn. of America, will include fashion shows, free golf clinics, equipment and accessories display, free golf instructions and exhibitions of shot

If you are planning to take in one of the PGA tour stops is summer, the closest event, other than pro-ams, is the Eastern

Open at Baltimore, July 28-31

Alan Barney, former Chestnuthill High School baseballer, from Saylorsburg, is on the freshman baseball team at Lehigh

Bruce Shinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Shinn, 306 Colbert St., Stroudsburg, has been awarded a junior varsity basketball letter at Blair Academy, Blairstown,

an expedition up the Colorado River.

Five of the fiberglass crafts will attempt the 2,100 mile trip, never before accomplished by a boat. Two previous attempts by another company with outboard motors, failed.

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the present American Bowling Congress Tournament now going on in Toledo, Ohio, than in any previous year.

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often as possible.

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National League Opens Tuesday; Record Crowds Seen For Coast

Musial, 39, played five innings Baltimore 100 031 00x-5 8 0 ting orders shows there will be a to spoil the Giants' big day. many of the players who opened of the championship it won so dranot start last opening day.

Split Openers For the first time, the major waukee bows in at home against

are expected to provide stiff com- problems. The American refused petition for the defending cham- to budge. Consequently, the Amer- If the weatherman is kind-and ers and has picked up Frank pion Los Angeles Dodgers in the ican will be playing exhibitions in he should be in Los Angeles and Thomas from Cincinnati and Rich-National League pennant race, Florida while the National is play- San Francisco - the crowd should lie Ashburn from Philadelphia to opening Tuesday, a week ahead ing for keeps. The American won't total over 165,000, a league record. strengthen his outfield. Old dependable Robin Roberts April 19 after the usual presiden- the largest turnout, about 50,000, ty of the baseball writers to win

Cardinals to a 5-2 win over the Philadelphia to five hits Sunday the call for Milwaukee in Pitts- first time in its new 15 million- park to its capacity of 42.549. Cindollar stadium, Candelstick Park, cinnati will have its usual turnout, Jim Marshall to their bench. squads wound up their exhibition Phillies 5-0 in an exhibition game. A handful of rookies and a gen- which almost had to be rushed some 31,000 strong. Farrell (7) and Coker, Thomas 40 per cent turnover. However, Los Angeles will begin defense game.

for one team last spring will be matically last year by taking on important addition, Cal McLish familiar face, to get him off on playing for another. Many who the Chicago Cubs in a night game (19-8) at Cleveland in the opener. the right foot against Pittsburgh's finished last year as regulars did at the Coliseum which must Los Angeles comes up to the Bob Friend (8-19). The Braves did serve as the Dodgers' home field starting line with the same lineup no trading in the off season. for at least one more year. Mil- that won the World Series.

Record Crowds

have a full schedule until Tuesday, The Dodgers probably will have The Giants, picked by a majori-MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Rookie is primed to pitch his 11th straight tial (without the president) open- for their first home opener in Los the pennant, have added Don Angeles. Milwaukee expects 43,000 Blasingame at second base, Billy three hits and led the St. Louis hander Rip Coleman restricted nati and Warren Spahn again gets San Francisco will play for the and the Giants will pack their new O'Dell and Billy Loes to their

> check of the 1959 opening day bat- Louis Cardinals will do their best riod he has won five, lost four Grammas at second base and had no decision in the other | Chuck Dressen, starting his Cincinnati may show its most ger, has picked Spahn (21-15), a

Trades Help

The Cardinals have made sev erous smattering of veterans who into service last fall before it Roberts (15-17) is an opening eral changes. The most important have been traded since last sea- was completed. The Giants' flop day fixture. He has been starting switches find Daryl Spencer, forson, add spice to the lineups. A saved the day. Solly Hemus' St. every year since 1950. In that pe-mer Giant, at shortstop and Alex

first season as Milwaukee mana-

Pittsburgh also inade changes, picking up two catchers. leagues will have split openers. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, as usual, Charlie Grimm, returning for Hal Smith and Bob Oldis and an The National added an extra week draws a Crosley Field opener with another term as manager of the outfielder, Gino Cimoli

Banquet Booked

Pine Inn tomorrow at 7 p.m.

to the Warbern Stable.

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vill hold its banquet at Lone

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EAST Stroudsburg State Colege's tennis team handed Lincoln a 71/2-11/2 beating on the Bipps M & N's loser's courts Saturday.

from a tied doubles match, which was called after two sets because of wind. Each the match was halted.

Fulton, Ken Benner and Sterling Brown posted wins in the had the easier time, turning S. U. Fourth back Hugh Scott, 6-1, 6-0.

Bassey (L) def. Sweeney, 6-3, 7-5. Benner (ESSC) def. Dixon, 6-1. Brown (ESSC) def. Scott, 6-1, 6-0.

Faust and Salmi (ESSC) def. Roe-Uffan and Ekaman, 6-3, 6-0.

Bowling Results

Tobyhanna Depot

Team high match—Brownies, 1875
Team high single—Brownies, 683.
Men's high match—Fred Brownon, 542.
Individual high match—J. James.

Ladies' high single Arlene Johnson, 184.

In Riflery STROUD UNION High School rior's Bob Sweeney, 6-3, 7-5, to finished fourth in the PIAA

Penn State. In the doubles, Faust and The Warriors scored 975 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Frank buck and William Delgodo, 6-4, with a perfect score of 1,000. Salmi turned back Sam Roe- points, Monessen won the event Robinson clubbed a home run, the 6-2 and Lynn Schlegel and Jer- Central Bucks of Doylestown feature of a four-run, first inning ry Keller won 6-3, 6-0 from was second with 994 and Bradford third with 993.

> Ex-Yankee baseball scout Ray Garland has signed a three-year contract to scout for the Milwaukee Braves.

BASEBALL TODAY New York 1:25 P.M. presented by Ballantine & Atlantic

Monroe Church

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Team high match - Presbyterian Son, 542.

Men's high single — Fred Brownson, 216.

Ladies' high match — Ethel Stern, Ockershausen, 214.

> Madden & Son 648 692 678 2018 Ruth Anne's 625 677 716 2018 Individual high single and match—Gladys Schmidt, 189 and 469.
> Team high single and match—Staph's Generals, 758 and 2114.



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Although it didn't appear that way on television, the approach

all the tickets were sold and ducats from 1958 had to be used.

Philly Golf Show Today

The show, sponsored by the Philadelphia Section of

Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor pro, is 50-years-old today, putting him in the Senior class of the PGA.

Saylorsburg Baseballer at Lehigh

University. Barney is listed as an outfielder and third-baseman.

The manufacturers of those jet powered speed boats that can travel in three inches of water, are preparing for

Tournament officials have discovered more illegal balls in

if they are thrown properly. Joe Bedenk, veteran Penn State baseball coach, urges his players to participate in as many forms of dancing as

Behler's Babs II Owner Allen Behler, Palmerton
Bushkill Sam Owner William Dildine, Stbg.
Ashton's Two Spot Owner J. H. Gerhart, Quakertown
Toby's Golden Boy Owner Vernon Tobias, Bangor
Chipperfield Simon Owner George Miller, Analomink
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SAN Francisco and Milwaukee to ease its travel and scheduling the Phillies as the opposition. (Cubs, has tightened up his infield

of the American League.

eran Stan Musial cracked out Chuck Estrada and veteran left- opener for Philadelphia in Cincin- er in Washington, April 18. Chicago Cubs Sunday as both as the Baltimore Orioles beat the burgh.

Lemon from first base in the ninth inning to break a tie and give the Washington Senators a 5-4 exhibi-Washington Senators a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the De- SC Netters Top Lincoln

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Right-The half points resulted hander Jim Coates held the Chicago White Sox to one hit in seven innings Sunday as the New York Yankees thrashed Dick Donovan

New York 000 113 303-11 16 0 Chicago (A) 000 000 000-0 1 0 Coates, Duren (8) and Howard; Donovan, Latman (7) and Lollar. W-Coates. L-Donovan. Home run-New York, How-

Big First Inning Wins For Braves

Sunday and the Cincinnati Reds Larry Uffan and Ken Ekman. defeated the Milwaukee Braves for the second straight day, 4-2. A crowd of 11,694 saw Robinson connect off left-hander Juan Garver and P. Daley; Witt, Pizarro, It came on the heels of 8-

Washington 010 001 201—5 9 2 Detroit 001 000 120—4 10 2 Home runs - Washington Dob-Team, 71/2-11/2

school had won a set when Ron Faust, Bill Salmi, Gere

Tom Bassey topped the Wargive Lincoln its only singles rifle championships Saturday at

Faust (ESSC) def. DelGoodo, 6-3. Salmi (ESSC) def. Roebuck, 6-4,

Bowlerettes

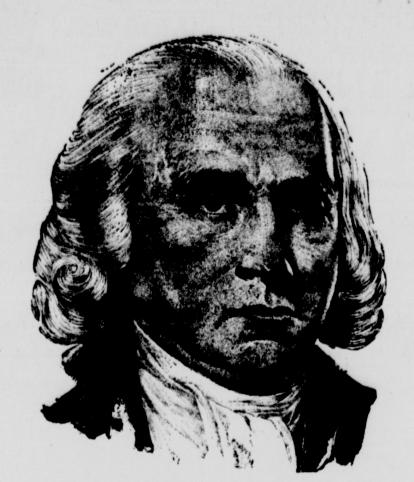


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Born in Port Conway, Virginia, March 16, 1751. Privately tutored, at the age of 12 he could read Greek, Latin and Spanish. At 21 he had graduated from Princeton University and began the practice of law. Throughout his life, books on history, law

and theology were his chief recreational interest.

At 25 he was a member of the Virginia Assembly and taking an active interest in the rights of the colonists. When he became Secretary of State under Jefferson, he had already been a member of the State Privy Council, the Constitutional Convention, the Continental Congress and United States Congress.

He conceived the first American House of Representatives, which afforded a complete representative national government with power of taxation, a judiciary and all the

functions of centralized power by authority of the people. He composed the first tariff law and the law creating the State, Treasury and War departments. He introduced the first ten amendments—the Bill of Rights—into the Constitution.

He was inaugurated the fourth President of the United States, March 4, 1809 and re-elected, 1812. Blamed for the nation's shortcomings in the War of 1812, his popularity returned with victory at New Orleans and the return of prosperity. In 1826, he assumed the rectorship of the University of Virginia. Three years later, he came from retirement to sit in the Constitutional Convention of Virginia, closing 40 years of public service. He died at Montpelier, Virginia, June 28, 1836, aged 85.

ELBRIDGE GERRY

Born in Marblehead, Mass., 1744. At 18, he was graduated from Harvard College and associated with his father, a large processor and shipper of dried codfish. At 28, he was active in Massachusetts politics and two years later served as a member of the 2nd Continental Congress and signed the Declaration of Independence. As a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, he argued against the creation of the office of vice-president. During his long career in public life he gained a reputation as being opposed to everything he did not propose. He served as a member of the U. S. House of Representatives, 1789-93 and was one of a committee of three which negotiated with France to secure French recognition of the rights of the United States—the XYZ Affair, 1797. An unsuccessful candidate four times for Governor of Massachusetts, he was elected, finally, in 1810. During his tenure he authored and passed the "Gerry-

A rich man when he entered politics, Gerry (pictured above) was financially poor when elected Vice-President of the United States, 1812, to serve during Madison's second term. He died in office, 1814.

George Clinton was Vice-President during Madison's first term.

MRS. JAMES MADISON

Born Dolly Payne, in North Carolina, 1768, Mrs. John Todd, a widow of one year, married James Madison in 1794. When her husband became Secretary of State, she served as Jefferson's part-time hostess. Attractive, vivacious and lovable, she was the recognized society leader of Washington. Entering the White House, socially talented Dolly Madison, with her gay, brilliant gatherings, became the most popular mistress ever to preside. She retired to Virginia with her husband at the close of his tenure. On his death, twenty years later, she returned to Washington where again she was welcomed as a social leader. She died in 1849.

Two Mine Defendants Freed

acquitted.

A jury reached its verdict in engineer. thus freeing Willfam Receski, for- told the jury in final pleas that the river bed. Knox superintendent.

Judge Bernard Brominski of Lu-sylvania. zerne County Court thanked the Attorney Frank McGuigan said mining industry has never recovjury, but made no further com- Pennsylvania Coal could have ered. ment. The trial lasted five days. The disaster occurred Jan. 22, 1959, when the Susquehanna River broke a hole in its bed and flooded the Knox mine at Port Griffith. The bodies of the 12 men never

were recovered. The five others indicted were granted a change of venue by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. They contended they could not get a fair trial in Luzerne County. They will be tried later in Easton, Northampton County. They are Louis Fabrizio, president and treasurer of Knox; Rob-

Air Crash Probe

THE HAGUE. Netherlands (AP) - Dutch state police have been asked to check the backgrounds of passengers who died m the crash of a KLM Super Constellation off Ireland Aug. 19, 1958, officials said.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - ert L. Dougherty, former presi- canceled its lease when it saw its The first two of seven men to be dent; August J. Lippi, United property was in danger. tried on involuntary manslaughter | Mine Workers official; Fritz Ren- | "Why convict two men who are charges stemming from a mine ner, chief engineer for the Penn- being tried as suckers?" he asked. flood that took 12 lives have been sylvania Coal Co., and Ralph The commonwealth contended

less than three nours Saturday, Counsel for Receski and Groves mine to be operated so close to mer Knox Coal Co. assistant fore- Pennsylvania Coal should have Before the river bed hole was man, and Robert Groves, former been blamed for the flooding, plugged, water flooded miles of Knox leased the mine from Penn- interconnecting tunnels under the

Fries, Pennsylvania coal district that Knox officials and others were negligent in allowing the

Wyoming Valley. The valley's

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president of the National Assn., MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) of Tobacco Distributors during David S. Vipond of the Scranton, the organization's convention Pa., Tobacco Co., was re-elected which ended Friday.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, April 11, 1960
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
Upifting day, your Mars going to an auspicious aspect tonight and tomorrow. Plan your schedule now for action all through week. You can save time, energy, perhaps money. Be keen.
April 21 to May 21 (Tautus)
May have to curb some personal desires. Artistry, finesse not wholly sponsored unless you give same your individual attention. Brain work and the usual in many things are honored.
May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
Your Mercury well aspected now augurs for intellectual progress, writing, advertising and promoting new and unusual interests as well as improving the old and familiar agnes. Plan ahead.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
Some bindrance to gratifying all wishes but if you think and lay good program for most activities you can have a full and productive week, including today.
July 23 to August 23 (Leo)
Smelber any tendency to domineer or force your opinions (tendency today). An agreeable smile and cooperative manner can bring unexpected help and gain. Your occupation en advance.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgon en advance)
Soptember 23 to October 23 (Libra) — Advice to Taurus pertinent of you now — your indications are similar. Try new ideas and methods to nerk up hundrum everyday routine but don't discard the good just for sake of change.

October 24 to November 22 (Scor-

Television Programs

NEW YOR	RK CHANNELS
6:00- 4 Continental Classroom	1 1:30- 2 As the World Turns
6:15- 2 Previews: prayer; news	A Drama
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	5 Film
7:00- 2 News and weather	7 Ray Milland
4 Today	9 Piayhouse
7:30- 7 Cartoons	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
8:00- 2 ··································	4 Queen for a Day
5 Ding Dong School	7 Day to Court
7 Little Rascals	2:30- 2 House Party
13 and Willis	4 Loretta Young Theater
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	7 Gale Sterio
8:30- 5 In Becker	9 Love Erory
7 Time for Fun	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
13 Physical Culture	4 Young Dr. Malone
9:00- 2 People's Choice	5 Lilli Palmer
4 Manual	7 Beat the Clock
-	9 Strange Stories
12 Watch to A nm	11 Film
9:30- 2 Watch to 6 p.m.	3:30- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
5 Topper	4 From These Roots
7 Of Life and Love	5 Decement to Decting
10:00- 2 Red Rowe	5 Doorway to Deatiny 7 Who Do You Trust?
4 Dough Re Mi	9 Film
5 Feature Film	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
7 Memory Lane	4 The Thin Man
10:30- 2 On the Go	5 Donglas Fairbanks
4 Play Your Hunch	7 Bandstand
10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon to noon	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
4 The Price Is Right	4 Buckskin
7 I Married Joan	5 Mathematica Attorney
11:30- 2 December Bride	11 A' of and Costello
4 Concentration	5:00- 2 1 of Riley
5 Romper Room	5.00 of Kiley
7 Renny Ottolina	4 F m
12:00- 2 Love of Life	9 d Bill Hickock
4 Truth or Consequences	11 o the Clown
7 Restless Gun	5:30- 2 Film
9 Film	5 Blg Beat
12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	7 Hin Tin Tin
4 It Could Be You	9 1111 1111
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5 Cartoons to 1:30	11 Three Stooges
7 Bob Cummings	6:00- 5 Felix and Friends
12:45- 2 Guiding Light	7 Little Rascals
1:00- 2 News	11 Popeye the Sailor
1 Dr Joyce Brothers	13 Record Wagon
7 About Faces	6:30- 4 News; weather
1:05- 2 Burns and Allen	5 Cartoons and Comedies



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11 Superman	9:30-2 Ann Sothern
13 Passover Drama	4 Theater
6:45- 4-7 News	7 Adventures in Paradise
7:00- 2 News; weather	9 Strange Stories
4 Shotgun Slade	11 This Man Dawson
5 Adventures of Charlie	10:00-2 Hennessy
Chan	4 Steve Allen
7 Rescue 8	5 WW File
9 Terrytoon Circus	9 Martin Kane
11 News; weather	
	11 Special Agent 7
13 Wrap-up	10:30- 2 June Allyson
115- 2 News	5 Big Story
7:30- 2 Kate Smith	7 Ted Mack's Amateur Hot
4 Riverboat	9 Film
5 Manhunt	11 Code Three
7 Cheyenne	13 Playback
9 Film	10:35-13 Wrap-Up
11 Bold Journey	11:00- 2-4 News; weather
13 Highway Patrol	5 Film
3:00- 2 The Texan	7 N. Y. Report: weather
5 Dial 999	11 News
11 International Detective	11:05-13 Dance Party
13 Mike Wallace	11:15- 2 Film
30- 2 Father Knows Rest	4 Jack Paar
4 Tales of Wells Fargo	7 Film
5 Divorce Hearing	11 Weather: sports
7 Bourbon Street Beat	11:20-11 Film
11 Kingdom of the Sea	12:00— 9 Film
13 Play of the Week	13 Wendy Barrie
2.00 2 Danny Thomas	12:30 2 Film
4 Peter Gunn	13 Film
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9 Science Platies	1:00— 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers

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7:35-10 My Little Margie	6 Bob Cummings
7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	10 Search for Tomorrow
8:00-10 News	12:45-10 Guiding Light
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	1:00- 3 Feature Film
9:00-3 Big Rascals	6 About Faces
6 Happy the Clown	10 News
10 Burns and Allen	1:05-10 People's Choice
9:30- 6 Topper	1:30- 6 Who Do You Trust?
10 Our Miss Brooks	10 As the World Turns
10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
6 Way of Life	6 Day In Court
10 Red Howe	10 For Better or Worse
10:30- 3 Play Your Hunch	2:30- 3 Loretta Young Theater
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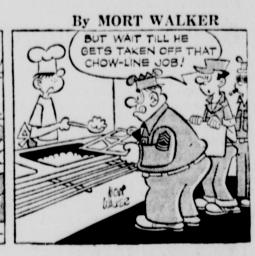




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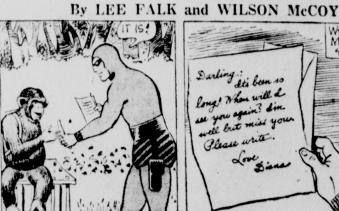






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Easter Egg Hunt Planned By Newfoundland Scouts

NEWFOUNDLAND - An Easter Egg Hunt for the children of the area in the two to eight year age group has been planned by the Intermediate Girl Scouts of Laurel Troop One. The egg hunt, an annual event for the local children, is set

will be held at the legion hall. | meeting this week was the Court will be divided into an indoor Covered dish refreshments will Annual Father and Son ban- Tomorrow: This is the deadline one for the tiny children and an outdoor one for the older be served, and parents of the Future Farmers of America.

Tomorrow: This is the deadline ports and England. . . . Kate ciples of flight, and other technifor reservations to be sent to Smith's guests at 7:30 p.m. on cal courses to prepare them for youngsters. However, it will be girls are invited to be present. Future Farmers of America, Edith Robacker for the Wayne held at Southern Wayne Joint County Federated Woman's Club Aces. held, rain or shine.



Banquet Weather permitting, the hunt of Honor on April 26 at 8 p.m. fun and reminiscing: the 32nd

The girls will soon begin on School. Also planned during their their tin can stoves and buddy Gerald McLain, president, was tentatively scheduled for June will assist at the camp. Mrs. Robert Marsch, Mrs. Harold Peet and Mrs. Robert Madsen will be the adult leaders.

Planned to begin about April 18 are several hikes to acquaint with outdoor cooking procedures. A supper is scheor April 20, Every girl nust have her own cook kit.

Eve. At 7 & 9



Other accomplishments re- prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. viewed during the evening were Gerald McLain's Reserve Grand of the Hollisterville Methodist Champion Ayrshire Award at Church will meet in the April the Pennsylvania State FFA business session. Explorers of Show in Harrisburg; Roy Mc- Post 129 will deliver Easter flow- the church. Hemlock Grove choir Dreher-Sterling Community South Sterling at 8 p.m., and by fire halls. Fair and second place at the the Sterling - Maplewood - Hol- Friday: Good Friday Services Wayne County Fair; Samuel listerville charge, place to be an- will be held continuously at the DeFrehn's Honorary Keystone nounced, at 8 p.m. Moravian Holy Mountainhome Methodist Church Farmer Degree, highest award Week service will be held at 8 from noon until 3 p.m., at thirtypresented by the State FFA As- p.m. at the church. The Hemlock minute intervals, with the theme,

Long List Of Events Announced

NEWFOUNDLAND - These are important activities and dates scheduled in this area this week: Today: Budding thespians of Brownie Troop Two will entertain with a series of three plays during their meeting at 3:45 p.m. at Southern Wayne Joint School under the leadership of Mrs. Emil Wohlfart, Laurel Troop One. Girl Scouts, meets at the legion nome from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the harge of Mrs. Robert Marsch. Sterling official board meets at p.m. at the church.

Holy Week services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at LaAnna Methodist Church for the South Sterling charge, South Sterling Bible class members will attend the service at LaAnna and then to the home of Mrs. William meeting. Morning devotions will at the Moravian Church by the Sterling Youth Fellowship, Moravians will gather at 8 p.m. at their hurch for a Holy Week service during which the Passion Week

Green's at 5:45 p.m. with J. B. as hostess, Robacker in charge. The Mountaineers will bowl at 9 p.m. at Barrett with Lake Harbor vs. Bucky's, and Gilpin's vs. Dutch's The Bowlerettes will wind up their season at 8 p.m. at Hamlin with Frey's vs. Ruth Anne's, and F. A. NEWFOUNDLAND-It was a Madden vs. Staph's. The Alley night for awards, speeches, food. Kats and Conservative Five bowl

Future Farmers of America, Edith Robacker for the Wayne meeting at White Deer Inn. Hawmaster of ceremonies, and Rob- tions will be held from 8:45 to troop campout this Summer in ert Madsen, a senior member, 8:55 a.m. at the Moravian Church Greentown. The campout is was toastmaster. Student speak- by the MYF, A film, "We Beheld ers, whose theme was "The His Glory," will be shown at the 14, 15 and 16. Alice Evans and Father and Son Agreement," 8 p.m. Holy Week service at the Kay Robacker, senior scouts, were Donald Kimble and Don- South Sterling Methodist Church ald Wilmot. Herbert Peet was for the whole charge. The Morasongleader, and Judith Cramer vian Holy Week service will begin provided piano accompaniment. at 8 p.m. at the church. The The entertainment included a DOTS will meet at 8 p.m. The vocal and instrumental trio, South Sterling WSCS will house-James Lee, Kenneth Wilmot and clean the WSCS Hall beginning at

> Among the special guests was will be held from 8:45 to 8:55 a.m. Wednesday: Morning devotions at the Moravian Church by the ed a single Father and Son ban- MYF. School closes this afterquet here in 32 years, and whose noon after regular classes for the name is synonymous with voca- Easter holiday, re-opening Montional agriculture in this area day morning. Sterling MYF memand in the State of Pennsyl- bers will have a business meeting and election of officers at the Awards were presented as church at 8 p.m. Holy Week serfollows: Chapter Sweetheart, vice will be held at 8 p.m. at guest star apperance as the JoAnn Rose; Honorary Chapter
> Farmer, David Malsom; Star
> Green Hand Michael Newsons
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> Gr Green Hand, Michael Newcom- Harry Roof as speaker. The Mora-Chapter Star Farmer, Ger- vian Holy Week service will beald McLain; Farm Mechanic, gin at 8 p.m. at the church. The Quentin Mead. Donald Kimble Southern Wayne Joint School Libwas recognized for his dairy rary will be open from 7 to 9 cattle judging activities in p.m. for the use of the public. South Sterling WSCS will have a It was announced that for the business meeting and program at second successive year, the lo- 1:30 p.m. at the hall. Jericho cal boys participating in dairy congregation will meet for prayer shows won the FFA Dairy Tro- and Bible study at 8 p.m. Hollisterville Baptist Church will have

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Viewing Screens

"THE JEANNIE CARSON SHOW," a situation comedy star-Robacker for a business and social ring the musical comedy favorite, makes its ABC bow on Thursday, June 30, at 9 p.m. . . . "76 Men and Peggy Lee" is the title be held from 8:45 to 8:55 a.m. of an hour-long special to be presented on CBS Thursday night, featuring Miss Lee with Mel Torme, the Chad Mitchell Trio, the

"The Troubled Teens", a specthe problems and pressures encountered by the normal Ameri-The 4H Horse and Pony Club can teen-ager of today, will be Undergoing will meet at 8 p.m. at Ash's presented as the sixth program Timbertop with Mike Campbell on the "Woman" series on Thurspresiding. Rotarians will meet at day. April 28, with Jane Wyatt Air Training

Seattle in his 32-foot ketch for a Pensacola, Fla.

Billy Gray, as Bud Anderson, fails to love and learn while being tutored by a beautiful classmate who proves to be a slave driver and remains unimpressed

with his best efforts to put their relationship on a per-sonal basis on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, co-starring Robert Young, Jane Wyatt Elinor Donahue and Laurin Chapin and featuring Diana

Dale Robertson stars on "Wells Fargo" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and is looking for the heir to a fortune, but the search gets | 13c a line for each day, 30 conmore difficult when he learns that secutive days. the man is going under an assumed name and is wanted for mur-

liams on "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Craig Stevens portrays "Peter Gunn' at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and searches the city for an un known assassin who is killing

known gangsters. . . . Rossano Brazzi makes his dramatic debut on American television when he stars as a husband whose plan to dispose of his wife in order to wed a beautiful girl is thwarted by a completely unexpected incident on "The June Allyson Show" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Lain's third place ribbon at the ers ordered in the area. There will practice at Krieger's after State Show won with his Ayr- will be no Moravian Ladies Aid the communion service. Greeneshire calf; Quentin Mead's first this week. Services of Holy Com- Dreher and Promised Land Fire place ribbon won in the tractor munion will be held by the South Companies will meet for work driving contest at the Greene- Sterling Methodist Charge at night sessions at their respective

> Grove WSCS will quilt all day at "The Seven Last Words." Moravian Good Friday services of the Trial and the Crucifixion will begin at 2 p.m., followed by Holy Communion at 3:15, Hollisterville Bible Protestant Bible Clubbers and Pioneers will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Hollisterville Baptist young people will meet at 8

Saturday: Laurel Girl Scout Troop of Intermediate Scouts will have an Easter Egg Hunt for youngsters of the area in the 2-8 are group at 10:30 a.m. at the legion hall, rain or shine, Hemlock Grove children's Easter party will be held at 2 p.m. at the church. Jericho young people will meet at 8 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY PARK-A dem- KITCHEN, Milton L., of East onstration of nut tree propaga- Stroudsburg, April 9, 1960, aged tion will be given May 7 at 10 56 years. Relatives and friends a.m. at the Harry L. Hobbs are respectfully invited to at-farm, eight miles west of tend funeral services Wednes-Stroudsburg, in Neola, by day, April 13 at 2 p.m. from the George G. Weber.

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seven-year journey which includes During the 16 weeks of train- April 11 at 2 p.m., from the stopovers in Tahiti, Singapore, ing students are instructed in Lanterman Funeral Home. In-Ceylon, Arabia, Mediterranean aviation science, navigation, prin-terment in the Laurelwood Cemports and England. . . . Kate ciples of flight, and other technicetery. No viewing. ch. 2 and 10 will be the Four their future roles as naval avia-

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania aproved May 24, 1945. P. L. 967, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on the 27nd day of April, 1969 an application for a certificate to conduct a business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of LAKESIDE PEAT-HUMUS COMPANY, with its principal place of business at Star Route, East Strondsburg, Pennsylvania (Middle Smitthfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania). The names and addresses of the persons Monroe County, Pennsylvania). The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said busi-ness are John W. Leap and Harriet Claire Leap, Star Route, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, ROBINSON and HOFFNER Solicitors

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Funeral Notices

Weber, a retired York County terment will be in the Prospect Lanterman Funeral Home. Inagricultural agent, will give the Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday LANTERMAN

Pennsylvania Nut Growers Assn. LaBAR, Herbert D., of Minisink Hills, April 9, 1960, aged In 1896, "Dorothy Dix"-Mrs. 45 years. Relatives and friends Elizabeth M. Gilmer - began are respectfully invited to ather column of personal advice tend funeral services Thursday, in a daily newspaper. It was the April 14 at 2 p.m. from the first popular "advice to the love- Lanterman Funeral Home. Inlorn" feature in newspapers. To- terment will be in the Bushkill day, most newspapers offer help- Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday

LANTERMAN



Funeral Notices

HOFFORD, John H., of Saylorsburg RD 2, April 7, 1960. Aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 11 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Appenzell Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7

LANSDOWN, Harold A., Sr.

STORM, Clinton A., of Upon completion of pre-flight Stroudsburg RD 2, April 8, 1960. students undergo primary flight Aged 72 years. Relatives and training at Saufley Field, also at friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 11 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Shafer's School House Cemetery. DANIEL G. WARNER

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of School Directors of Barrett Township, Monroe County, Penna., the said Board of School Directors on behalf of said district will expose to public sale by requesting sealed bids for the purchase price of a parcel of sprout land, said lot being approximately one-half acre, located in the Township Roure #604, along the road which now leads to the Pocono Plateau Association and being the same land which Henry Deubler conveyed to the said school district by deed dated July 8, 1898, and which transaction is recorded and described in Deed Book Vol. 51, Page 339, WESTBROOK, Florence W., of Stroudsburg RD 3, April 9, 1960, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 12 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p. m. LANTERMAN

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Brodheads and McMichaels
Creeks, Stroudsburg, East
Stroudsburg and Stroud Township, Mouroe County, Pennsylvania, Contract No. C45:1-101.1,
will be received at the office of
the Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters,
Room 512, Education Building,
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., (1:00
p.m., E.S.T.), April 29, 1960, at
which time said proposals will
be publicly opened and read.
The principal items of work
include:
Common Excavation, 565,000 Common Excavation, 565,000

Borrow and all other Exca-vation, 314,000 C. Y. Rolled Embankment, 480,000 Dumped Riprap, 33,200 S. Y. Concrete—Class A & B, 2,985 C. Y. Steel Reinforcement, 463,000

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Sewage Pumping Station, 1 Ea.

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Contract documents may be

Contract documents may be examined during office hours at the Division of Flood Control Office, Department of Forests and Waters, Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg; or at the Flood Control Field Office, 171 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) for each set, upon application to the Division of Flood Control, Department of Forests and Waters, Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Contract documents need not be returned and the payment WILL NOT be rethe payment WILL NOT be re-funded.
MAURICE K. GODDARD

Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters. Commonwealth of Penn-NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Separate sealed proposals will
be received by the Strond Union
School District at the office
of the Strond Union School District located in the Strondsburg
High School Building, West
Main Street, Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, until
8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard
Time, Wednesday, April 20, 1960,
for General Construction Contract for Elimination of Fire
Hazards at the Delaware Water
Gap Elementary School, for General Construction Contract and
Electrical Contract for Elimination of Fire Hazards at the
Morey Elementary School, Stroudsburg, Pa., and for three
(3) temporary classrooms and
miscellaneous items in the
Stroudsburg High School Building, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania,
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Canadensis, Pennsylvania, by Monday, April 11, 1960. Terms of Salecash. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of School Directors, Barrett Township School District, MRS, HELEN

NOTICE TO VENDOR COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Department of Property and Supplies. Room 166, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Sealed Proposals will be received until three (3) o'clock P. M., E. S. T. April 18, 1960 and then publicly opened on Class 142 — Surgical bressing Materials and Miscellaneous Hospital Supplies for the contract period beginning May 1, 1960 and ending October 31, 1960, Blanks and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all parts of bids.

ANDREW M. BRADLEY Secretary

Scaled bids will be received by the Borough of Mount Pocono for furnishing one 1960 Model, two door sedan automobile, solid color-color to be specified. The automobile to be furnished shall meet the following specifications and have the following equipment: V-8 Engine, minimum horsepower 235 to 250; taxi cab or police body; vinyl front seat: large heater and defroster; two electric wipers; heavy duty clutch; heavy duty shock absorbers; tested speedometer; spotlight with mirrow; siren with flasher (rear), Delivery shall be made at direction of Council but no later than July 10, 1960.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in hands

his bid.

Sealed bids must be in hands
of Donald J. Sables, Secretary,
Mount Pocono Borough Council,
Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania,
not later than 8:00 P. M., May

not later than 8:00 P. M., May 2. 1960, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Po-cono Mountains Fire Company Building, Mount Pocono, Penn-

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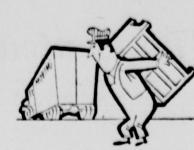
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The Jewish holiday Passover marks with colorful ceremonies the flight of the Israelites from ancient Egypt, as related in the Book of Exodus.

Sedar Rites

The most singular feature of the Passover holiday, which observed seven days by Reform Jews and eight days by Con servative and Orthodox Jews is the Seder. This is a home worship service of exceptional Local Auto dramatic content.

The table is set with foods and objects that symbolize the Dealer Cited deliverance of the Jews from the matzoh — the unleavened bread — to recall the bread By Chrysler baked in haste as the Israelites took flight. There are the bit- SCHELLER & KITCHEN, of ter herbs as reminders of the Stroudsburg has again been

There is a sprig of parsley on the table to remind the assembly that Passover is also a festival of spring. A roasted shankmixture of apples, nuts, raisins, cinnamon and wine symbolizes motive service knowledge. Schel- their explanations so quickly they Israelites made bricks for the award both stated that it mark- before voting was done.

traditional questions about the all car owners' service needs. holiday and the remainder of sponse by the family group out ing our mechanics up-to-date half a million votes more than the service is devoted to a reof the Haggaddah, or narrative. There are also traditional songs to delight and instruct the

Joys Of Liberty

Moses is the great figure in Moses is the great figure in the saga of Passover, yet it is Rogalinski not his life's story that preoccupies the worshipper in this holiday observance

Passover is the time when Jews celebrate the joys of liberty and draw parallels be- Man-Of-War tween the hardships they underwent in Egypt and in later persecutions during the thousands RD 3, Stroudsburg, has depart- wasn't a fight at all. of years of their history. The ed from Norfolk, Va., aboard It's curious how politicians want emphasis, however, is always the guided missile cruiser USS to avoid intraparty fights.

On Passover, many prayers around the world. Here is one from the Union Prayer Book typical of Cuba and Panama. the Passover service:

May we be imbued With a deep sense of our duty As free men

And, when we gather in our homes

In happy family reunion.

May we be mindful of those

Still dwell in the house of bond-

With minor variations in the and ran into the arms of a poforms of the service and foods liceman, detectives said. His unserved. Passover is celebrated armed companion escaped with by Jews throughout the world \$4,200. who in the spirit of the event welcome strangers to the table

on the theme of freedom so cen- a

Dear Abby

It's The Contents That Count

likes to read. He goes to the public library every Saturday

home an been readseem highly edu-

cated people so we don't know what is considered good literature and what is plain dirty. The books I refer to have been best-sellers in the past few years, so I think you know which ones I mean, I skimmed through them and saw some 4-letter words we

On Missile

folk by next Thanksgiving.

Calm One Got Away

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Wallace Davis, 26, became so

says if the books are in the public library they are O.K. What

YOUNG MAN'S PARENTS

Dear Parents: Books do not gain acceptance merely by being in the public library. Many popular books full of 4-letter words and purple passages can be found there. You may not be "highly educated" but your instincts are correct. The churches, teachers and librarians are the best guides for young readers.

Dear Abby: I am married to the world's fussiest enter. He won't eat anything fried and he can't stand meat of any kind unless every bit of fat has been trimmed off. He hates anything green on the table and refuses

He won't eat "mixtures" (stews or spaghetti and meat balls are out) and he hates fish To top it off, all he eats for dessert is ice cream. He is one of those mamma's boys who didn't marry until he was 40 and he is still talking about his mother's

cooking. What shall I feed him?

OUT OF IDEAS

Dear Out: Pablum.

Dear Abby: During my marriageable years (from 18 to 24) was very shy and not very popular. Finally I married a man two years younger than myself but he turned out to be a badly mixed-up mamma's boy so I divorced him.

Everyone takes me for about

24 to 28, I am 40. A 28-year-old

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Politicians always claim they like nothing so much as a good fight, but they don't mean it. Like the rest of us, what they yearn for

Yet if the Wisconsin primaries hardships undergone by the singled out for a special train- proved anything, which may be It is estimated that each cubic slaves under Pharaoh in the ing award from the Chrysler doubtful, they do point to this: mile of seat water contains three

> form of a plaque with special Vice President Richard M. Nixbronze inserts, was presented in on, who has the Republican recognition of 12 years con- presidential nomination securely tinuous participation in the locked up, ran third and last in Master Technicians Service Wisconsin Tuesday,

Conference dedicated to the ad- This can be easily explained vancement of technical auto- and explainers rushed in with the mortar from which the ler & Kitchen, who received the obviously had them ready long

ed another milestone in their But one stark fact remains, Sen. efforts to keep up-to-date on John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), who ran first, and Sen. Hubert H. They said, "We continually Humphrey (D-Minn) who ran sec take an active interest in keepon the latest service techniques Nixon got, because it eliminates guesswork

Nixon isn't the type who likes from our service operations and to run third, any time, any place, helps us serve our customers for any reason.

Nixon's greatest success so far may turn out to be his greatest handicap. When New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller withdrew from the chase, a lot of the luster, and all the excitement, went along

Now Nixon has to find ways to darman second class, USN, of give out explanations that this

on ultimate deliverance and Canberra for a nine-month op- An argument could be made erational and good will cruise that voters like fights most of all. Recent White House residents all The 13,000 ton man-of-war is had trouble winning their nomina

enroute to San Diego, Calif., via tions. Franklin D. Roosevelt first won It will be the first guided in Chicago after an exhausting allmissile cruiser to operate in the night session. Harry S. Truman won in Philadelphia after a wild The Canberra and her crew night in which Southern delegates are scheduled to return to Nor- walked out. And who can forget the spectacular battle in Chicago between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Tait of Ohio?

If a fight does nothing else, it at least puts to flight a politician's relentless foe-voter apathy.

nervous while robbing a grocery store Friday he dropped his gun Tiros Doing Well

WASHINGTON (AP)-Space agency chief T. Keith Glennan said that the U.S. weatherwatching satellite is "doing ex-Most of the world supply of ceedingly well" in photographand temper the joy of the festi- molybdenum comes from a mine ing the earth. But he balked at val with thoughtful reflections at Climax, Colo. Molybdenum is talking about its possible use to otal used in high quality spy on the Soviet Union.

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- · Lovely Prints and Solids
- Washable Cottons
- 9" Wide Valances

"DRIP DRY" COTTON SATEEN Solid color cafe curtain made of a Springmaid fabric. Little or no ironing. Toast, Pink, Melon, Red, Blue, Gold, Green, White. Sizes 60 x 36.

LINED BROADCLOTH CAFE

Handsome prints on cotton sailcloth and lined with broadcloth. Washable. Beauty style, supervalue. Turquoise, Pink, Green, Red. Sizes 58 x 36.

"DRIP DRY" SAILCLOTH

The extra wide cafe in handsome prints. Wash n' hang, crease resistant. Machine washable. Little or no ironing. Green, Turquoise, Pink, Red. Size 76 x 36.

"DRIP DRY" COTTON TIER

Cut-out border print tier curtain. Wash n' hand cotton broadcloth, crease resistant. Toast, Gold, Red, Melon, Pink or Blue. Sizes 64x36.



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Vinyl Seat Cover in Black,

Yellow, Red, Gold......89c

and 21" wide.

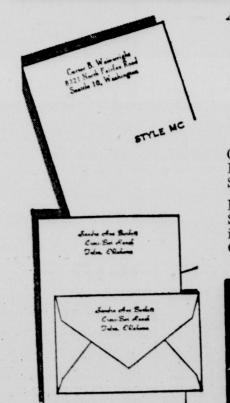
New Shipment of gay and bright CHAIR COVER

> SETS Only 99c Set

Add new brightness and comfort to

your chairs with these cushion and back sets. Two styles: Quilted vinyl with ruffle trim on seat and back in solid colors of Pink, Blue, Red, Grey, Yellow; Printed vinyl cover with ruffle trim, Yellow, Red, Pink, Green.

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STYLE HL

April Sale

Rytex Antique Vellum Personalized Stationery Double the Usual Quantity

3.15 Regularly 4.75

Choice of: 200 Club Single Sheets, 100 Envelopes or 100 Large Monarch Sheets, 100 Envelopes.

High quality fairly heavy letter paper. Smart, faintly visible, chain-laid pattern in it's cream texture. White, Blue or Grey in blue, grey or mulberry ink.



ALSO A MATTER OF OPPORTUNITY-HIPPOCRATES.

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Bedroom 3. Site of 1960 furniture 5. Dismays Olympics 4. Finest

(var.) 11. Tardy 12. Capital of Lebanon 13. Rub out 15. Vestige 16. Hat

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21. Fiji Islands (abbr.) 22. Motorman's compart 23. Cain's brother 25. Brass, e. g. 28. Coast 29. Vegetable

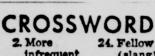
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41. Worship 42. Having 43. Small finches 45. Magician's

46. Negotiates 47. Kill DOWN

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: HEALING IS . . . SOMETIMES



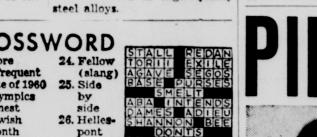
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8. Macaws 9. Satan 10, Free from bacteria

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composition 33. Right sphere

YC YV VKYH CIKC SBH YV



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Saturday's Answer nickname dian 37. Ripped 38. Assam silkworm

27. Music 28. Meaning 30. Behold! 35. Presidential 32. Cana-40. Sounds, as a crow 34. Gladiators' 44. Steamship (abbr.)

A Cryptogram Quotation

KUJKNV DBZ CIP XYS XKC: CKUYBRV-FBUCKYZP.





Is the pinch in your pocketbook getting more painful? Are soaring prices the inevitable cost of national growth? Not at all! This is the good news that comes from 64 representatives of education, business, labor and government who met recently at the American Assembly. They stated that we can enjoy the greater growth we need without sky-rocketing prices-and at the same time cut unemployment to the minimum. Basic requirements are steadily rising productivity, plus the close and constant cooperation of all Americans,

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